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needs of a minimum of 60 recom-

three were approved by the

convention in the November 5

general election. Sincerely,

OFFICIALS

combat units in the South.

the enemy war effort.

the road south.

flopped dismally.

any new offensive.

low normal strength

(from page one)

Military officials say the ene«

Now captured enemy troops

tell of getting only one month's

instruction before being put on

The result is that enemy units

have been faring badly in com-

bat, particularly since their

minioffensive of mid-August

dropped off from a high of

20,000 and 30,000 per month dur-

Military men believe the capi-

tal of Saigon, the naval base at

Da Nang and Hue in South Viet-

nam's far northern reaches al-

most certainly will be targets in

A few enemy regiments are

Enemy in filtration has

FOR CONVENTION

Editor The Star: I am writing mendations for the better frame. lace's intense campaign style. this letter in regard to the dire work of our government, it will need of a new state constitution take to year 2208 A.D., or 240 lers- a few hundred to provide for Arkansas, I pray and hope that the letter will reach the eyes of a majority, if possible all, of our the last 10 years the legislature the American scene. voters who reads Hope Star. made over 260 proposals for con-

The present state constitution was framed in 1874 in a period of distrust of public officials voters. That is a very puny batt. Northern cities, police used which reached an all-time high in Arkansas. Corruption was of 260 times at bat. wide-spread as a result of post-Civil War reconstruction in the for the call of the constitutional rally. south, and the people of Arkansas were determined that it should never occur again, Consequently, the 1874 constitution government and has often been characterized as a document of tion.) "thou shalt nots". Some of the Oct. 6, 1968 restrictive concepts have been City extracted and paraphrased in the form of the following "Ten Commendments" of the Arkansas constitution:

1. Free public schooling may not be provided at the kindergarten or adult education level. 2. The legislature may not

meet regularly more than two months out of every two years. 3. The cities may not levy more than a five-mill tax for general operations, even upon a unani-

mous vote of the community. 4. The governor may not be paid a salary of more than \$10,000 a year, the lowest of any

governor in the nation. 5. Residents of cities and counties may not determine their own form of government.

6. The governor may not exercise administrative control over the auditing department, state department, treasury department, state lands department, attorney general's office, game and fish commission, or the state highway department.

7. The legislature may not call itself into special session. 8. Cities may not levy more

than a one-mill tax for maining the summer, officers say. tenance of a public library.

9. Persons living in Arkansas less than a year may not vote for the president of the United States. 10. At a regular session the

legislature may not submit more than three constitutional amendments to the people, none at a special session.

The present state constitution resembles an old building which is in bad need of repair. A patching up process of the building from time to time will not get the building in good condition. Just like patching up the constitution with amendments from time to time failes to get the job done. Since 1880's, only 27 amendments that were approved by the state legislature were approved by the voters at the general elections. At this rate, with

LBJ Has No Plans for New Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today President Johnson has not made up his mind whether to submit a new nomination for chief justice.

Mansfield told an informal news conference after a White House meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with the President that Johnson had said he would contact him before he sent up any new nomination.

Johnson withdrew the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice at Fortas' request after a lengthy Senate controversy culminating in a filibuster against taking up the appoint-

: ment. "The President has not made up his mind as to what action he will take, but he has assured me That he will contact me when a decision is reached." Mansfield

This left the possibility that Johnson might act before Con-

gress adjourns. Mansfield said earlier in the day that he did not expect a new nomination for chief justice at

this time, Two Accidents Too Much

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Richard Hinzo, 26, escaped serious injury in a collision Sunday in which the other motorist, Roy Stevens, 48, was killed, As ambulance attendants removed the body, Hinzo-standing beside wreckage of his car on the railroad tracks- was struck and Rilled by a passing freight train.

Trois Rivieres. Quebec Canada, alone markets almost as much newsprint as Sweden.

Baltimore Tailor-made for Wallace

tant to end.

At one point, he finally

showed some irritation and

shouted at the balcony: "Let me

tell you little punks something:

I was fighting Communists be-

fore you was born. I was fight.

ing Nazis before you were born.

I came back a disabled veter-

tinues a week-long tour.

rely on a write-in vote.

HIGH COURT

(from page one)

chance in Ohio than if he had to

alone." said Waliace's attorney,

David J. Young of Columbus, in

challenging the qualifications: a

party primary and convention

plus signatures amounting to at

least 15 per cent of the vote in

Charles S. Lopeman, chief

counsel in the Ohio attorney

general's office, said the state

legislature is forbidden by the

But, he said, the legislature

chance that his candidate win."

In addition to the unusual

ing day, the court's first session

gathered attention because of

the recent fight over the nomi-

Fortas, whose nomination was

day and took part in the gues-

tioning of attorneys in the Wal-

Justice Earl Warren, whose

conditional attempt at retire-

ment set off the unsuccessful

In other opening session ac-

- Rejected an effort by Vir-

ginia's Conservative party to

run Wallace for president on its

ticket. He already is the candi-

date in Virginia of the American

- Turned down a bid by sup-

porters of Sen. Eugene J. Mc.

Carthy, D-Minn., for president

to force California to put his

Black Panther and presidential

- Similarly, refused to order

try at elevating Fortas.

The same was true of Chief

by next Monday.

lace-Ohio case.

tion, the court:

Independent party.

name on the ballot.

Freedom party.

the last statewide election.

"The state stands shamefully

Wallace speaks today in Con-

By JOSEPH E, MOHBAT

Associated Press Writer BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A rally of some 10,000 people in a sports arena Monday night was tailor-made for George C. Wal-

There were just enough heckyears from now, to get our state a noisy counterpoint to Walconstitution brought up to date. In lace's hour-long discourse on

Although there was little of stitutional amendments, and only the scuffling that has marked Wallace's campaign in some ing average of only three hits out dogs and horses to move peace demonstrators away from the Pass the word around and vote Baltimore Civic Center after the

But the third party presidential candidate made them wel-GRANDISON D. ROYSTON, JR. come in the hall earlier. He (Great grandson of the president blew kisses, thanked them for emphasizes restrictions upon of the constitutional convention of "bringing me a million votes" 1974 and member of 1836 conven- and lifted his admirers to high pitch as he warned the "anar. chists" that "you'd better have your day now because after Nov. 5 you won't have many days left."

The Wallace detractors filled one corner of the balcony and shouted "We want Hitler!" and, "Go to hell, Wallace," and they sang "We Shall Overcome."

my also apparently has been Wallace clapped in time to the pulling experienced officers civil-rights hymn. He blew some from his training organization more kisses, then cleared his in North Vietnam to fill out throat into a large white hank-In the long run this erosion of erchief and resumed his talk.

When the Wallace supporters the training base, if it is occurbegan waving their fists and ring, would seriously weaken shouting "shut up!" at the demonstrators, Wallace soothed Last year troops sent down them. "They're all right. Let from North Vietnam got, acthe police handle it. Let's all be cording to prisoner interrogain a good humor now." tion, about three months train-

At one point the former Alabama governor stepped from behind his bulletproof rostrum and walked to the edge of the stage to smile and bow at the demonstrators.

The crowd had been warmed up for more than an hour with Country style music. The entrance of several dozen policemen in riot heimets brought the crowd to its feet. And a shouted chorus of "God Bless America" bathed the vast arena in emojust before Wallace California to place on the ballot bounced onto the stage, taking Leroy Eldridge Cleaver, a quick little bows and firing

audience. Although the heckling continued without letup, Wallace operating within 25 miles of Sai- spoke at length over the powergon, mostly north, but these are ful loudspeaker system. Even after an hour, he seemed reluc-

snappy military salutes at the

Promises to Be a Peace President

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Democrat Hubert H. Hum. the future." phrey, pledging "I shall be a Nixon commented during an peace president" if elected, to hour-long question-and-answer necticut and Boston as he conday proposed annual working session. summit conferences between the United States and Soviet Un. negotiated settlement of the war

> Republican Richard M. Nixon. meanwhile, says as president he would seek a Vietnam settle peace talks fail. ment of both honor and genermunist hawks and would discourage future wars.

And third party candidate George C. Wallace, spelling out his foreign affairs goals, says "I would not consider nuclear warfare at all in Vietnam. I would rather negotiate."

Constitution to impose racial or The three presidential candireligious discrimination in elecdates made their foreign policy comments in Washington, Nixon and Wallace addressed a United "discriminate against the Press International editors right of a voter to have a meeting Monday and Wallace delivered a major foreign policy The Court is expected to rule speech at the National Press Club.

Annual U.S. Soviet summit amount of business for an openconferences. Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the UPI talks could best be conducted in editors meeting today, could be- a context going beyond that come "forums for a new diplo- country itself- to deal with othnation of Abe Fortas to be chief macy, free of the publicity, free er related problems in the area of the high expectations that sur- - and including other nations on round irregular summit meet- both sides, lost last week in the Senate, was in his place on the bench Mon-

The United States and the Soviet Union share "a special and parallel responsibility conferred on us by our awesome power, a power that must be used for peace," Humphrey said.

The vice president said he has no illusions about the difficulty of dealing with the Soviet Union. "We may fail," he said, "but we must not fail to try."

Humphrey said he also would urge the Soviets to call on North Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously," and he renewed his pledge to seek a Middle East peace solution.

crease bombing of North Viet- elected, Humphrey would be nam as president and said the hamstrung in trying to work out next president should stop the a Vietnam settlement. bombing when he is convinced that to do so would result in fewer American deaths, not

The Republican candidate candidate of the Peace and said as president he would put aspects of the Vietnam struggle Cape Wrangel, Attu Island, and on training of South Viet- ture." the Aleutians, Alaska, is the westernmost point of the mamese and would "broaden the scribed himself, on the other ought to have a little edge," he

matters not now in negotiation. He did not say what the additional items would be.

Nixon saild Humphrey is tied to a Johnson administration policy the Republican claimed has delayed an end to the war. He said Humphrey "will have it like an albatross around his neck if he has to negotiate in

Nixon commented during an Wallace said he would seek a

but he said the United States should end a "no win" policy and press for military victory if He also said he would be will-

osity - but a settlement that ing to participate in a summit would offer no comfort to Com- conference with the Soviet Union, said the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations, and proposed an end to economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Wallace also told the newsmen he would move 30,000 troops into Washington if necessary to stamp out crime.

"I don't care what it takes." he said, "this city is going to be

WORLD HALT (from page one)

presently are negotiated."

An adviser said Nixon always has contended that Vietnam

Nixon also declared that he would stand for a generous peace, but he did not go into details. The former vice president got

an hour-long briefing in New York City Monday morning from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He reported that Rusk told him there was no significant change in the outlook for Paris peace negotiations, but indicated it was still the hope of the Johnson administration "that they might be able to he spoke of him as a fighter, very since the bulb sale is carmarked make some progress in the negotiations before the election."

Nixon later said that if Demo-Nixon said he would not in- crat Hubert H. Humphrey were

He pictured Humphrey as one who has never criticized Johnson administration policy on Vietnam, who helped frame and defend that policy and would "have it like an albatross more emphasis on non-military around his neck if, in my view. he has to negotiate in the fu-

- Frank King photo with Star camera DR. EVERETT SLAVENS Lions heard Dr. Everett Sla. things that many private citizens

vens Monday at the weekly lun- are thinking and want to hear. cheon at the Town & Country. The paradox in his case is that souri, holds three degrees from and order while Alabama has a the University of Missouri and poor record in that respect. has been head of the History De- Dr. Slavens is blind and has ovpartment at Quachita University ercome great obstacles to attain

for the past eight years. Dr. Slavens' topic was the education. He has recently sup-Paradoxes of Politics. In com- plied the pulpit at the Presbyterments on the three presidential candidates in the news, he ob- the club had a blind speaker, who served that Mr. Humphrey, a life- had done so much, on the day of long liberal has lost the support the annual light bulb sale served of many liberals. On Mr. Nixon as an inspiration for the club positive on any stand who is now for aid to the blind. hard to pin down on firm commitments. Of Mr. Wallace he said ranged the program. that Mr. Wallace stated publicly

hand, as one who has criticized many aspects of current Vietnam policy and "who will not be tied to the mistakes of the past, who will have more running room, more freedom of action, and can bring in a new team and a fresh approach." Nixon talked a bit, too, about

the kind of cabinet he would have-- "a big league cabinet."

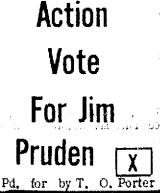
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Dr. Slavens, a mative of Mis- Mr. Wallace campaigns on law

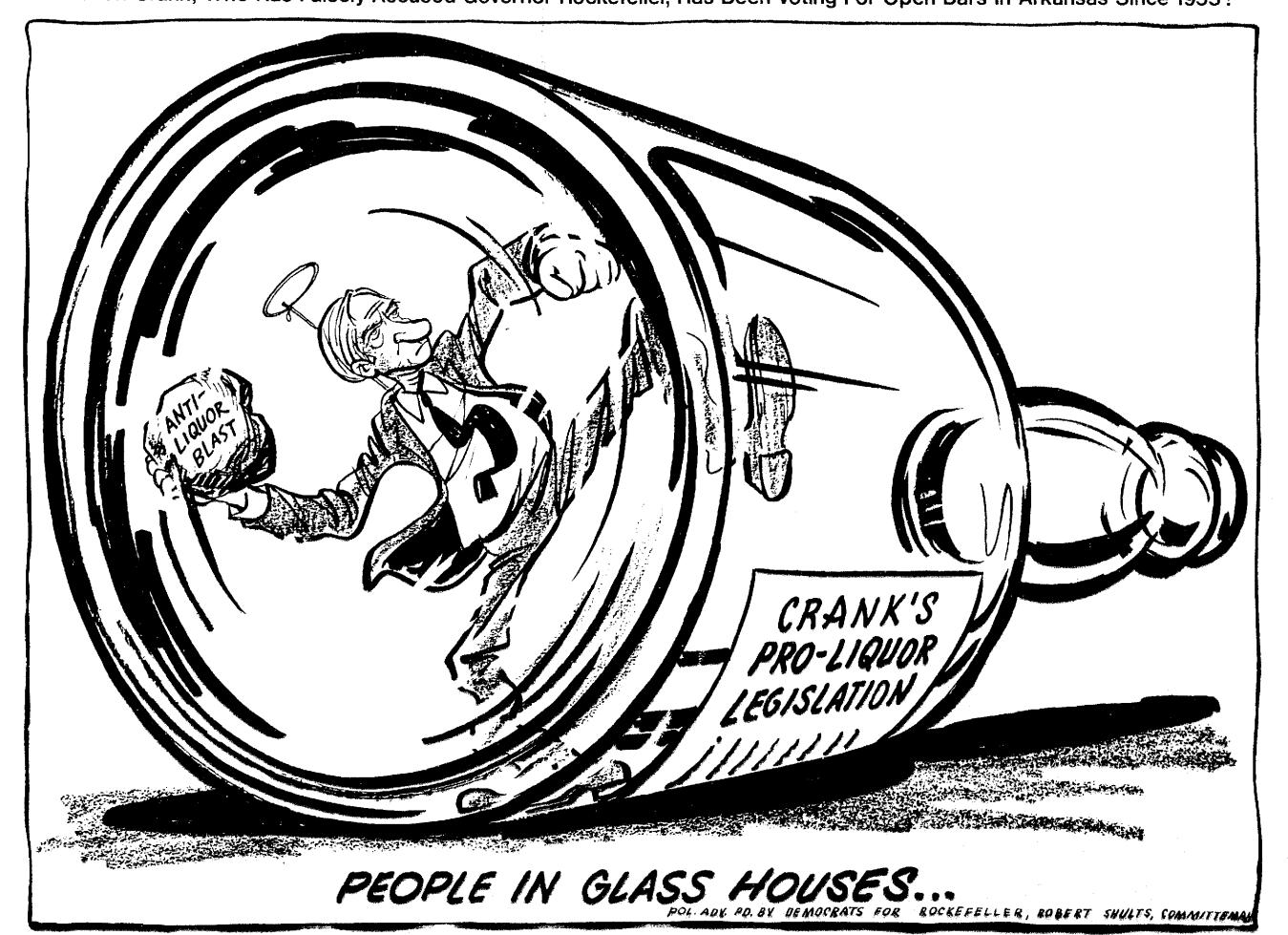
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Tells About Politics

his present position in the field of ian Church in Hope. The fact that Lion Arthur Wimmell ar-



Marion Crank, Who Has Falsely Accused Governor Rockefeller, Has Been Voting For Open Bars In Arkansas Since 1955!



MISS DONNA ROSE AND THOMAS E. ROBERTS

Brenham, Texas, announces the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Don-

na, to Thomas Edward Roberts

of Houston, Texas, Mr. Roberts

Roberts of Houston, Texas.

Morton and Margaret

Dear Helen: Last month my

family and I went on a vacation

about my parents I've never no-

ticed before. They would go into

we would also go into restau-

mother's sneaky schemes, I am

only a kid and I wouldn't dare

What can I do? I feel like the

Dear Dis: Why don't you tell

your parents how you feel? If

they aren't too far gone in dis-

honesty, they might just listen

-- and reform, -- H.
Dear Helen: I was married

less than a year. My husband

is 25, and I am 19, so we aren't

dumb kids. We got along fine

until he started doing everthing

his mama asked. She never liked

me, no matter how I tried. She

told him all sorts of lies about

We are trying to sell our

I found out later he didn't store

anything -- took it all to his

He has filed for a divorce and

I am pleased, as I soon discover-

ed I had a mama's baby for a

husband. But do you think it's

right that he keep everything, in-

cluding the gifts I received from

my friends and family? The house

was repossessed, so we did not

sell it. What bothers me is, if he

walks out free, with all this loot,

he'll think he can do it again to another little fool like me. —

Dear M: A lawyer will see that

you have your rightful share.

Perhaps the mere threat of hiring

parents' home.

son of Bonnie and Clyde. --

DISGUSTED

Mi, and Mrs. A. T. Rose, Brenham, Texas, will be the

Roberts of Hope and also the employed with Finance Corpora-

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. tion, Houston, Texas.

The First Baptist Church of reside in Houston, Texas.

scene of the wedding October 26.

Rev. John Paul Jones will offi-

Miss Rose is presently em-

ployed with Eastern Air Lines,

Houston, Texas. Mr. Roberts is

After a wedding trip to the Is-

lands of Jamaica, the couple will

one will make your husband more 'generous.' (And another Ro-

Dear Helen: My brother is en-

gaged to a girl he has known only

five months. She comes over

every night and as soon as she

Even if we have company,

they're loving it up. Once I brought some kids into my bed-

room, and there they were neck-

The girl is on the sloppy side,

with too much makeup, and ratty

hair. She doesn't even sit proper-

ly -- she doesn't care what she

My parents and I can under-

stand expressing affection, but

this public love-in is too much.

My brother says it's just her

way and we'll have to get used

to it. Are my parents right in

trying to break up this engage-

ment or should they butt out?

Dear Sister: Your parents

may be right, but they'll get

farther letting your brother dis-

cover his fiancee's drawbacks

(or does she ever?) for himself.

When her public love-ins begin to embarrass him, he'll start

seeing her other defects too. Then, I think, he'll either make

the girl change or change girls.

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fidence and greater popularity.

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much they could influence oth-

ers simply by remembering ac-

curately everything they see,

hear, or read. Whether in busi-

ness, at social functions or even

in casual conversations with

new acquaintances, there are

ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to

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in remembering anything you

od in a new booklet, "Adven-tures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation, Send

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remember.

According to this publisher,

MEMORY?

-- CONCERNED SISTER

ing up a storm.

sees him, she's all over him. C

man candle wedding fizzled out)

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events STUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Chapter AE of PEO will have Taylor. Members are asked to d coke party for all girls of the bring flowers and throw-away Junior Class of Hope High School containers to make arrange. in the cafeteria immediately fol- ments for the rest home. Mrs. lowing school Tuesday, October Guy Downing will have the pro-

The Beryl Henry Elementary School PTA Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 8 in the home of Mrs. James Argo, 702 Sunset. The program p.m. at the church for their reguwill be a discussion on Parent-Teacher conference.

The Cora Mae of the W.M.A. The Garland P. T. A. will urged to attend.

The Debroah Sunday School Glass of the First Baptist Church Will meet Tuesday, October 8th

The executive committee will be shown at 8 p.m. meet at 7:15. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ray Davis of the Arkan-

day, October 8 as follows: Wilson's home at 10 a.m., Mrs. wear your fez. G. B. Hughes, Chm.; Circle 4 in the home of Chm., Mrs. W.E. The Ladies Golf Association White, Chm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

John Chapter of DAR will meet at 12 Noon, 9 October at the Dia-C.M. Agee, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, J.A. Wilson.

Presbyterian Church will prac; urged to attend. nice Tuesday October 9 at 3:45

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday, October 9 at 3 p.m. The executive committee will

> NO MESS In The Kitchen With BUD'S Broasted Chicken Pho. 7-5715

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

Starts Wednesday



Saenger THEATRE

THEIR MOTORCYCLES

Showtime 7:15

COME FACE TO FACE WITH NEW EXCITEMENT



The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, October 9 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy gram "Garden Therapy". Membership dues are payable.

Senior W.M.A. of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Wednesday, October 9 at 2 lar meeting. All ladies are urged to attend.

of the Garrett Memorial Baptist meet Wednesday, October 9 Church will meet Tuesday, Oc- at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditober 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home torium. The program will be of Mrs. Alfred Bearden on the "Round Table Discussion With Rosston Road, All members are Parents and Teachers. About Homework and Other Phrases."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 There will be a Men's 9-Hole at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Golf Tournament, Thursday, October 10 at the Hope Country Club. Dinner will be served at The Paisley P.T.A. will meet 7 p.m. by Mrs. Rose Marle Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Shirey. 1968 Master's Film will

The Hope Iris Club will meet sas State Police. He is the Thursday October 10 at 2:30 p. Safety Officier. This is member- m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold ship drive month. All mothers m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold. and fathers are asked to please. The program will be given by Mrs. A.A. Halbert.

The Circles of the First Pres- The Millwood Shrine will have byterian Church will meet Tues- their regular meeting at the Town & Country Restaurant Thursday, Circle 1 in the Fellowship Hall October 10 at 7 p.m. Business at 10 a.m., Mrs. Lynn Harris, will be transacted followed by a Chm.; Circle 2 in the Senior program by Noble Jack Lowe. La-Room, Mrs. Floyd Leverett, dies are invited. The club dues Chm.; Circle 3 at Mrs. Charles are paid this year. Nobles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Waller, at 7:30 p.m.; Circle 5 meets at noon Thursday, Octoin the home of Mrs. Tom Mc- ber 10 at the Hope Country Club Larty, at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. W. E. for their regular business meeting. Bring sack lunches. Golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon. Hostess is Mrs. John Beaty.

The Guernsey PTA will meet mond Cafe. Please notify Mrs. Thursday night, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditori- DISHONEST PARENTS CHILL Mrs. Charles Locke and Mrs. um. The program will be parents SON and teachers together. There will also be class room visitations. The Youth Choir of the First All parents and teachers are trip and I discovered something

Hope Business and Profes- every souvenir shop on the road sional Womens Club will meet and take items from the shelves There will be a potluck sup- Thursday night at the Diamond without paying for them. per at the rirst Presbyterian Cafe beginning at 7:00 p.m. Pro-Church Wednesday, October 2 at gram will be on "Status of Wo- rants, dodging bills by my

The Dorcas Sunday School steal a penny. Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. David Frith on meet at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p. Brown has charge of the pro- m. All members are urged to at-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Tickets will be sold Saturday. October 12 by the Brookwood PTA to a chili and hot dog sup-per in front of Mode O' Day, 2nd & Main and in the Village Shopping Center in front of West

GUERNSEY 4-H CLUB MEETS me and wouldn't let me come to The Guernsey 4-H Club had its visit her. first meeting October 3 at 7:30 p.m. There were forty people house, so he said he would have present, Mr. Calvin Caldwell, the furniture stored. This includ-County Extension Agent, talked to ed all my wedding gifts —— a the group about 4-H work. Then great lot as I had three showers officers were elected. For Presi- and a huge wedding. Most had dent, Harry Ames; Vice Presi- never been used. Then one morndent, Paul Williams; Secretary, ing he packed his clothes too, and Becky Sinyard; Reporter, Bar- told me he was through. He bara Martin; Songleader, Tena wouldn't tell me why, except he Williams and Cheslie Walker; was moving in with his mother. Photographer, Sherry Arnold.

GARDENIA CLUB MEETS

The Gardenia Garden Club met Thursday October 3 in the home of Mrs. Yocum with Mrs. Don Parker as co-hostess, Mrs. Alvin

Tonite-Wednesday Admission .50-.90

> Wisener of Glenwood had a very interesting program on flower arrangments using most unusual containers. Delicious refreshments were served to 18 members and 3 guests: Mrs. Wisener, choose to remember, the publishers have printed full devallace Martin. Mrs. Gladys Sorrells and Mrs. Wallace Martin.

Births

M.A.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pletcher of Little Rock announced the arrival of a baby boy, born September 30. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Daniel Van. Mrs. Pletcher is the former Vina Elder of Hope.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - If network television's situation comedies come up suddenly with an epidemic of weddings, don't blame the script writers. It's the romance-loving public.

Several seasons back "The Farmer's Daughter," a pleasant show with rather unexciting Nielsen ratings, had Inger Stevens in the title role marrying William Windom who played a congressman. The day the wedding show was aired, the ratings jumped into the top 10.

When Betty Jo of "Petticoat Junction" married her cropduster flance last season, the same

thing happened. And last month when "The Andy Griffith Show" turned into "Mayberry R.F.D." on CBS. Sheriff Andy Taylor-Griffith's character-marched down the aisle with his Henel, the program attracted more than onethird of the 57-million TV homes and was tuned in by more than half the sets in use at that time.

The program, according to a Nielsen survey, was the most popular show during the week of Sept. 23 through 29, a period when both ABC and CB3 were

introducing their new programs. The audience survey for that week of premiere shows indicated that the mass audience seemed more interested in watching old favorites than in-

specting the new crop. Following "Mayberry R.F.D." in the top 10 list were CBS's "Here's Lucy"-new title from four years ago, and I for Lucille Ball's show—and cringe at the thought of moving "Family Affair"; NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" Day Show," Carol Burnett 27 rooms of the governor's man- improving family living. Show" and "Gomer Pyle," and sion in Jefferson City, she told a NBC's Bob Hope Comedy Spe- meeting of the Missouri Federacial and "Julia."

Only the Doris Day program and "Julia" are new series, but star in "Mayberry R.F.D." per- conditioning.

haps that, too, should count as a new series when later, more definitive ratings become avail-

Ken Berry, as farmer Sam Jones, is an attractive young man who projects a kind of wholesome, shy charm. He plays a widower with a small boy, and is surrounded by the old crowd from "The Andy Griffith Show" and has even taken on Aunt Bee-Frances Bavieras housekeeper.

The series remains warm and pleasant and can only be faulted for the predictability and occasionally the overenthusiastic use of a laugh track. The "British-made "Aveng-

ers", the last of the tongue-incheek superagent series, came back with the same outsize, bi- District Extension Home Econozarre plots. On Monday night, the cool, clever team of John Steed and Tara King confounded some villains who had developed head cold germs to such a diabolic point that one whiff sent the victims into deadly fits of sneezing. Steed and Miss King-played by Patrick Mac-nee and Linda Thorsen-have such composure and irrepressibility with what they exchange wisecracks when she is dangling from a steam pipe and dead villains surround them.

Selfish Reason for Re-election

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of Gov. worked she has been active in Warren E. Hearnes, said Monchurch work and community afday she has a selfish reason for fairs. She is a member of the wanting her husband re-elected. American and Arkansas Home

"I'm just getting unpacked again," she said.

Belongings of the Hearnes "Bonanza" CBS's "Doris family are scattered through all tion of Women's Democratic

The fellow who can keep now that Andy Griffith will becool at all times is the man
things inside out to keep them come only an occasional guest who can afford whole-house air from fading too much.

MRS. MARGARET ALEXANDER

Mrs. Margaret Alexander,

discuss "Status of Women".

Economics Instructor, Extension

Home Economist in White, Stone,

Cleburn and Ashley counties, and

as State Home Management Spec-

Economics Association. While

on the county staff she received

the distinguished service award

from the National Association of

Extension Home Economists for

her outstanding contributions to

Sun May Fade Wash

Locate clothesline in a

shady area if possible. This

will help prevent colors from

In all counties in which she has

ialist.

married his long-time girl friend on CBS's new "Mayberry R.F.D." and the half-hour situation comedy romped away with the top Nielsen ratings for the entire week of Sept. 23-29. The so-called "fast" survey

for the week, the first this season when all three networks were broadcasting their new schedules, indicated that the audience in the nation's 57-million television homes tended to turn to established favorites although it was the week in which CBS and ABC were launching mist, Little Rock, will speak to their season of new shows. Listed by Nielsen on the basis

Sheriff of

Mayberry,

Weds the Girl

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy

Griffith, as sheriff of Mayberry.

the Hope Business and Profesof a sample of 1,200 homes, as sional Women's Club Thursday night, October 10, at the Dia the 10 most popular programs were, in the following order, CBS's "Mayberry R.F.D.,"
"Here's Lucy" and "Family Affair"; NBC's Rowan and Marmond Cafe, Mrs. Alexander will Mrs. Alexander is a native of Nevada County. She received her tin's Laugh-In" and "Bonanza"; Bachelor and Master of Science CBS's "Doris Day Show," "Cardegrees from the University of of Burnett Show" and "Gomer Arkansas. She has been employ-Pyle," NBC's Bob Hope special ed with Farm Security Adminiand "Julia." stration, Heber Springs Home

"Mayberry R.F.D." is a transition from "The Andy Griffith Show" with many of the same Characters; "Here's Lucy" is "The Lucy Show" with a revised format.

All new programs in the list were two situation comedies: "The Doris Day Show" and "Julia" starring Diahann Carroll.

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Tigers Force Horton, HR-Cepeda, SB-Cash. IP H R ER Series Into Sixth Game

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer Briles 5 (Kaline, Lolich 2, Mc-

DETROIT (AP) - Now that Auliffe, Wert), Willis 1 (Freethe Detroiy Tigers have forced han) .Lolich 7, (McCarver, half, and ninety seconds later the World Series into at least a Briles 2, Cepeda, Maxvill, Davsixth bame, Manager Mayo is, Shannon), HBP-By Lolich Smith has the problem of select. (Briles), T-2:43, A-53,634, ing a pitcher for the game.

The Tigers handed their man. League) Plate; Haller (Ameriager the problem Monday by can League) First Base; Gordefeating St. Louis 5-3 and cut- man (National League) Second ting the Cardinals' edge to three Base; Honochick (American

Al Kaline's two-run single in (National League) Left Field the seventh inning sparked the Foul Line; Kinnamon (Amerivictory, but there were other can League) Right Field Foul key factors as well.

There was a crucial play by catcher Bill Freehan on Lou Sublines Cardinals box Brock at the plate, Willie Hor- Davis rf ton's throw to nail Brock and a courageous comeback pitching b-Spiezio effort by Mickey Lolich and his single that triggered the winning three-run rally.

The teams had the day off today, except for brief workouts -the Cardinals in St. Louis and the Tigers in Detroit-but Smith had to ponder Wednesday's game, which will be played in St. Louis, His major problem Associated Press Sports Writer was a starting pitcher.

It could be Earl Wilson, who catcher Bill Freehan said it left the third game with a pulled gave him goose pimples to see hamstring muscle in his right Al Kaline perform so well in Deleg, or if Wilson can't go, it troit's 5-3 World Series victory could be Joe Sparma, who re- over St. Louis Monday. lieved Denny McLain in Sunday's contest.

And Smith didn't rule out the giving the Tiger fans hoarse possibility of coming back with throats from cheering, and the Mc Lain, the 31-game winner Cardinals ulcers. who lost the first and fourth

Malain pitched only 2 2-3 in- outstanding in the Series. In nings Sunday and said after Monday's game he collected two Monday's game he would pitch singles, one of them driving in Wednesday if the manager the tying and winning runs in Manager Red Schoendienst of the seventh,

the Cardinals, on the other hand, has his pitching plans set. Ray more pride than the rest of us," Washburn, the starter in game said shortstop Mickey Stanley of No. 3, is ready for Wednesday, the 16-year veteran. and it'll be two-game winner Bob Gibson in the seventh game. Kaline a standing ovation when

Lolich joined Gibson in the tion in the eighth. two-game victory circle but only after surviving a three-run Car- ples," said Freehan. "It sends barring an upset, to a replay of Detroit dinal outburst in the first in- chills through your body to see their championship finale with Briles, Hoerner (7), Willis (7)

pitched a helluva game," said Orlando Cepeda, terday the one guy he wouldn't who capped the explosion with a want to pitch to is Kaline." two-run homer, his second ho- Freehan added. Kaline's big sinmer of the Series. "He got gle came off Hoerner, who restronger as the game went lieved starter Nelson Briles in along, He's a good pitcher. I the seventh, can't see why he didn't win 20 games."

The motorcycle-riding right- and second complete Series hander settled down so effec- game to keep Detroit's hopes tively that he scattered six hits alive. The Cardinals lead three the rest of the way didn't allow another run.

He almost didn't get the chance to finish the game, the way he settled down after though. The turning point for that first inning," Kaline said. him came in the seventh inning when leadoff batter Don Wert lead in the first. Lou Brock, the struck out.

"If Wert had gotten on," Smith said, "I would've used a double. After Julian Javier pinch hitter. But when he didn't, grounded out, Curt Flood sin-I figured Mickey had been gled Brock home, Orlando Cepepitching well and we had two da then unloaded a two-run ho-

more shots at them," DETROIT (AP) - Official Lolich said he wasn't quite

1968 World Series: ST. LOUIS (N)

b-Singled for Maxvill in 9th. c-Ran for Spiezio in 9th.

he added. d-Struck out for Willis in 9th. okay. Smith said if McLain DETROIT (A)

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Oyler ss Freehan c Wert 3b 3 0 0 0 0 1 Lolich p Totals 31 5 9 5 27 11 St, Louis (N) 300 000 000-3

E-Cash. DP-Shannon to Ja- from water. His teachings vier to Cepeda. LOB-St. Louis were the first attempt to ex-(N), 7, Detroit (A) 7, 2B- Brock 2. 3B- Stanley, basic substance.

Win Over Hope B's

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BB-Briles 3 (Wert, Cash, Northrup), Hoerner 1 (Stanley),

Lolich I (McCarver), SO-

Umpires- Harvey (National

League) Third Base; Landes

Al Spent a

Lot of Time

By LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP) - Tiger

But while Kaline was giving

Kaline, who spent much of the

"I think he's probably got

The fans in right field gave

he returned to his fielding posi-

"I heard Joe Hoerner say yes-

Kaline praised Mickey Lolich,

who pitched his second victory

games to two going into

Wednesday's game at St. Louis.

"It's a real credit to Mickey

The Cards took a quick 3-0

Series batting and base running

star, opened the game with a

mer into the lower deck in left,

the thing that loosened me up,"

prised a lot of people when he

let Lolich bat for himself in the

seventh. Mickey responded

with a single that began the

is a seventh game Thursday.

Denny McLain, who has lost

"One thing," he said, "I've

got to be rested. I'll be the

strongest guy out there Thurs-

day. I only pitched 20 minutes

"I'll try to redeem myself,"

He said his shoulder was

Manager Mayo Smith sur-

he said.

Sunday."

three-run rally.

him do so well."

season on the bench, has been

Freehan goose pimples he was

on Bench

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By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Camden in

Gaining revenge from an earlier defeat, the Camden junior varsity whipped the Hope "B" Lizards 27-6 at Hammons Stadium last night, holding the locals to minus 11 yards total offense.

In the loss, which lowered the Hope team's record to 2-2, Camden didn't score until the second quarter. Mike Morris slammed over from one yard out to set Camden up 6-0 with 8:51 left in the they were on the board again.

This time it was sophomore quarterback Ted Foyil takinga Massanelli punt, and Foyil merely galloped the 60 yards to paydirt. The PAT made it 13-0, and Detroit that's the way it stayed until Hope struck in the third quarter.

With 4:18 on the clock in the St. Louis third segment, Camden fumbled Detroit deep in Hope territory, and end St. Louis 000 300 10x-4 6 0 Simmons Smith picked it up with McLain, Dobson (6), Mcgreen pastures ahead. He hauled Mahon (8) and Freehan; Gibit for 95 long yards to his first son and McCarver. W-Gibson, touchdown, making it 13-6 as the 1-0. L - McLain, 0-1. HR - St. point - after failed. Quickly the Louis, Brock (1). Panthers struck back, with Foyil firing a 35-yard strike to Chris Second game, Thur. Oct. 3 at Pickett for Camden's third St. Louis score. The extra point was good Detroit to put the visitors on top 20-6. St. Louis

they have in earlier games, the Carlton (6), Willis (7), Hoerner "B" Lizards fell into the minus (9) and McCarver, W - Lolich, dealt to Ronnie Massanelli as he Horton (1), Lolich (1), Cash tried to pass. Overall, Camden rolled up 112 yards passing to go with 88 yards on the ground, coming out to an exact 200.

Next on the schedule for the St. Louis 000 040 300-7 13 0 "B" Lizards is a game at Pres- Detroit 002 010 000-3 4 0 cott next Monday night, as the locals attempt to break into the win McCarver; Wilson, Dobson (5), column. That will only give them McMahon (6), Patterson (7), one night's rest from the Texar-Hiller (8) and Freehan. W kana Washington game this Sat- Washburn. L- Wilson, HRs- St. urday where many should get to Louis, McCarver, Cepeda; Deplay, but they should be ready to troit, Kaline, McAuliffe. come back after this loss.

Yesterday afternoon the team Fourth game, Sun. Oct. 6 at received the scouting report on Detroit Texarkana Washington, whom the St. Louis 202 200 040-10 13 0 coaches describe as underrated Detroit 000 100 000- 1 5 4 because of their good speed, size, and quickness. The Bobcats also Lain, Sparma (3) Patterson (4), watched a film of the Malvern Lasher (6), Hiller (8), Dobson game, a standard procedure on (8) and Freehan. W — Gibson. Monday afternoon, L— McLain. HRs — St. Louis,

To be sure, none of us ever Brock, Gibson. Detroit, Northpictured a 1-3-1 record after the rup. first five games, even a few was this writer's upset pick to Detroit "You sort of get goose pim- win 4-AA West, seems destined, St. Louis Fairview last year.

> Last year it was Fairview pull- han. W- Lolich. Loser- Hoering off the surprise 7-6 win be- ner, HR- Cepeda, St. Louis. fore a hostile Malvern crowd, and the Leopards still see red when the word "Fairview" pops up. This year the rivalry moves to the Cardinals' home grounds, and it will likely decide who faces Magnolia for the 4-AA championship.

Getting off the high school subject a moment, it looks as though the Arkansas Razorbacks have finally come into their own and found themselves. Completely left out of the preseason pickings and given no chance to better 7-3, the Hogs ran their mark to 3. 0 by overcoming TCU in their

SWC opener 17.7. Last week's 56-13 waltz over Tulsa boosted the Porkers into the No. 20 spot, and somewhere on this page should be the new poll, ranking them several notches higher. They'll get bet-Boxscore of Fifth game of the warmed up when the game ter, too, with a morale booster started. "The first inning was in Baylor this week, the Bears being off their usual spoiler form. (They lost to LSU 48-16

Saturday night.) The one obscure thing that will make this Razorback team remembered is their tremendous depth, Both on offense and on defense, there is hardly any difference between the starter and two Series games and had com- his reserve. One could actually plained about a sore shoulder, feel sorry for substitute quarsaid he is ready to pitch if there terbacks Gordon Norwood and John Eichler, both of whom could

12 Saturday

13 Sunday

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Al Kaline Hero in Tiger Win

start on many college teams.

from their intense desire and en-

thusiasm, is their perfectly balanced attack. The Hogs have one

of the best running games in the

land, but Montgomery has al-ready shown that he'll pass you to death if he's in a hole. And the

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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and McCarver; Lolich and Free-

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in Defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The SMU Mustangs' aerial

passing display is turning the

Southwest Conference statistical

sheet into a one-ring circus with

the other members relegated to

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What will win many ball games for Arkansas this year, aside

By MIKE ratnet Porkers would have done better Associated Press Sports Writer on a dry field at TCU, with slip-DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline. ups on the wet turf foiling two son of a Baltimore broom make would be easy scores when re er, is fully appreciating his first ceivers were wide open. Anyway, World Series and the key role Broyles' boys will make Arkan. he is playing for the Detroit Ti. sas proud of them this year, gers.

"Things mean more to you as a mean when you have to wait," Kaline said in the Tiger dressing room Monday after stroking the hit that made him the hero of a 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

"You never appreciate anything as much when it's given to you as you do when you have to wait."

And Kaline knows what it is to wait. For it's been 16 years since he started playing for the Tigers, and it's taken them 23 to reach the World Series.

"The Series has been everything I thought it would be," he said as he leaned against his cubicle in the dressing room. "I never thought I'd be so nervous before the first game." But that's probably why Ka-

line is hitting .381 today, following a 2 - for - 4 performance in which he stroked a two-run single with the bases loaded that 000 001 000—1 6 1 scored the tying and go-ahead runs and kept Detroit in the Ser-Not able to gain momentum as Lolich and Freehan; Briles, ies after they trailed three games to one.

side on a couple of long losses 1-0, L-Briles, 0-1, HRs-Detroit, ter player under circumstances like a World Series," Kaline said. "The big crowd, all the noise. It's gives you that extra incentive."

During the season, Kaline seemed headed for a seat on the bench during the World Se-

Slowed by a broken right forearm and a serious groin p u 1 1, he had lost his job in right field. When he began to come around, a young trio of Mickey Stanley, Willie Horton and Jim Northrup blocked his return to the outfield.

"I don't deserve to play in the Series," Kaline said as the season drew to a close. "It's killing me, but I know what Mayo Smith is upagainst."

What Mayo Smith, the Detroit manager, was up against, was a tough decision in which he had to measure sentiment against reality. When Smith was through weeks ago. Now Malvern, who Fifth game, Mon. Oct. 7 at /measuring, Stanley was at shortstop and Kaline in right

> Tigers with his bat, he has been they had a good football team." dan. trying to transmit to the younger players on the club the appreciation he has for where the Tigers are.

Kaline came up in the seventh inning Monday with the bases loaded and reliever Joe Hoerner trying to protect a St. Louis 3-2 lead.

'My biggest concern was not to hit to the shortstop for a doubleplay," Kaline said. "I wanted to get that run in from third.

"And he hadn't thrown me anything but low and way fast balls, so I knew that would be the pitch."

It was. Kaline swung, two runs were in, and the Tigers experience, I played them pulled ahead to stay. And, as Kaline trotted out to the right field at the end of the inning, he received a standing ovation. "It made me feel good," he

said. "Especially since I'm not played in 31 games, but the a regular." time was worth it," he said. Detroit club share - \$238,411. a regular." sideshow performances.

National League share - \$238,• There's an SMU player sta- Springs. tioned at the top of almost every American League share individual statistical category Porkers Lead activity, including a newcomer, Conference rkshing theat to the Mustangs' sidelines.

repertoire by reeling off 167 yards against North Carolina says, "Everybody wants to go State to take over the SWC rush- and see what's happening,' ing lead. Richardson has rushed 58 Trojans, the sweet smell of

times for 350 yards overtaking success isn't likely to wear off TCU's Norman Bulaich who is too quickly. second with 289 yards in 46 carries.

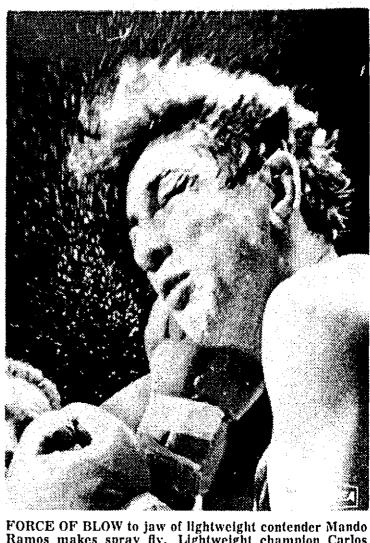
nine passes for three touch- tained its spot at the top of the downs and 213 yards to add the poll. scoring lead to his receiving advantage. Levias has caught 29 followed by Pine Bluff, Hot passes for 473 yards and scored Springs and Russellville-each Minor Major 26 points.

Mustang quarterback Chuck Hixson easily retained his total offense and passing lead. Hixson has completed 84 of 151 12:40 passes through three games for 1,023 yards and eight touchdowns. He has 1,031 in total of-1:20 fense.

The punting lead changed hands for the first time since the fourth game of last season, Texas Tech's Kenny Vinyard moved into the lead with a 43.6 average to replace A&M's Steve O'Neal.

it was the first time since the fourth game in 1967 that O'Neal had not led in that category. SMU's Jimmy Livingston

Spray Hitter!



Ramos makes spray fly. Lightweight champion Carlos Crus delivered punch-and won decision.

Hot Springs Rated 4th in State Poll By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A glance at the Associated Press Arkansas High School football poll reveals the perennial powers- Little Rock Hall, Fort Smith Northside, Pine Bluff, Northside, Pine Bluff, North

Right up there with all those big shots is Hot Springs, tucked neatyl away in the No. 4 slot. The same Hot Springs that lost 22 games in two years.

Little Rock, etc.

Tommy Brasher is the man who has led the Trojans out of the football wilderness in three short years.

"Now, instead of everybody beating us, they're wanting to beat us," says Brasher. The Trojans are 5-0 and have outscored their opponents 125-6.

"We're playing with basically the same people we did when we went 0-12 two years ago, he said. "I think they have Now Al not only is leading the realized since last year that Southeast, St. Anne's and Sheriseason opener probably helped

> convince them. "I think that beating Malvern gave us a lot of momentum,' he said. "You don't ever really know why you're winning. You

> just know why your're not winning." When Brasher took over at Hot Springs he apparently had

> some theories concerning the the Trojans' inability to win. "A lot of boys quit us that first year, and it finally came

to a point where I had to start practically all sophomores," he said, "To give them some twice a week. On Tuesdays they would play in the sophomore game, and then in the varsity game Friday night.

"In wo years those boys The idea of a winning football team has caught o in Hot

"In our two home games we've drawn about 11,000," he following last week's round of said. "We had 7,000 people at the Lakeside game. We put Richardson added a potent end zone and stood them on the

"It's kind of a novelty," he It's been so long for the

Hall, unbeaten in four starts, collected nine of the 11 first SMU end Jerry Levias caught place votes and easily main-

Northside continues in second

picked off three North Carolina State passes to take the lead in pass interceptions with 5 and Tech's Larry Alford maintained his punt return lead with 10 runbacks for 224 yards and one touchdown. Alford's score was an 84-yard

runback against Texas, the longest punt return of the season until Baylor's Jack Allen unraveled an 85-yard runback against Louisiana State. SMU continued to lead in to-

tal team offense with a 478,3 yards per game average. Arkansas is the total defense leader with a 300.7 average through three games.

side, dropped from third to trouncing New Mexico 68-7.

tory. Little Rock Central took humiliating Rice 52-0. over the No. 10 spot, replacing UCLA, minth a week ago, Pine Bluff Southeast.

Associated Press poll with first that vaulted the Orangemen into place votes and team records the Top 20 in the No. 15 spot. in parentheses and total points Also vanishing from the elite at right: 1. LR Hall (4-0) (9)

3, Pine Bluff (3-0-1) (1) 781/2 4. Hot Springs (5-0)

5. Russellville (5-0) 6. Springdale (3-1) 8. Magnolia (5-0) 9. Camden Fairview (5-0) 23

10. LR Central (2-1) alphabetically: Bald Knob; 19th; Mississippi 13th; Arkansas Bentonville, Conway, Fayetteville, Newport, Pine Bluff 15th.

1. Russellville (5-0) (9) Magnolia (5-0) (2) 3. Camden Fairview (5-0) 12 gon State. Others receiving votes, listed

Conway and Newport. Class A 1. Bald Knob (5-0) (7) 2. St. Anne's (4-1) (4) 22 1. Purdue 35 3. Carlisle (5-0)

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alma, Greenwood, McGehee, Nashville, Paris and Piggott.

Class B 1. Holly Grove (4-0) (6) 24 2. Parkin (3-1) (3) 19 3. West Fork (4-1) (1) Others receiving votes, listed alphabet cally : DeValls Bluff,

Earle, Gillett, Lewisville, Mur-

freesboro (1), and Wilson.

Six Regulars May Not Play Against Bears

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Frank Broyles said Monday it Pony tailback Mike Richardson, chairs up, stood them in the was possible that five or six Arkansas regulars would not start Saturday against Baylor,

"In 20 years of coaching I haven't seen so many men hurt in a game," he said, "I don't know who will play" Broyles said 11 Razorbacks

were injured in last week's 1 -7 victory over TCU. Broyles said center Rodney

Brand played a "terrific ball game" against the Horned Frogs, "He and (Jerry) Dossey and (Webb) Hubbell all did very well," Broyles said. "Gordon MeNulty and Tominy Dixon played their best games so far, and Guy Parker did a

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Poll Lifts **Porks Into** 14th Spot By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Power* laden Purdue again was a near unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press' major college football poll Tuesday, while the Bollermakers' next foe, Ohio State, moved into fourth place.

The Bollermakers, who crushed Northwestern 43-6 for their third straight victory Saturday, were named first on all but two of 37 ballots in picking up 736 points.

Southern California, also 3-0 after stopping strong Mlami, Fla., 28-3, remained second with 660 points. The Trojans, national champs last year, received only one vote for first, but were named second on 33 ballots.

Penn State, a 31-20 conqueror of West Virginia for its third triumph, held on to third and Notre Dame, which followed a loss to Purdue with a 51-28 smashing of Iowa, stayed in

Ohio State, sixth a week ago, advanced after beating Oregon 21-6 for its second victory. Kansas, 3-0, which has been

gradually moving upward durof which moved up a notch, ing the past few weeks, jumped Springdale, beaten by North-from eighth to sixth after

Florida, 3-0, slipped from North Little Rock walloped fourth to seventh despite a 31-14 El Dorado 37-0 and advanced breeze past Mississippi State. from a tie for eighth to Louisiana State, 3-0, advanced seventh. Magnolia remained two notches to eighth, idle Neeighth and Camden Fairview braska, 3-0, fell from seventh to from seventh to ninth despite ninth and Tennessee, 2-0-1, racking up its fifth straight vic- leaped from 15th to 10th after

dropped out of the ranking fol-Here are the results of the lowing a 20-7 loss to Syracuse

20 were losers Alabama (11th 107 last week), Olami, Fla. (13th), FS Northside (4-0-1) (2) Arizona State (14th) and Texas A&M (17th), while Mississippi, which whipped Alabama for the first time in 58 years, Stanford and Fiorida State cracked into the rankings for the first time 7. North Little Rock (3-2) 49 and Oregon State reappeared 32 after a week's absence.

Houston, which riddled Cin-16 cinnati 71-33, was 12th, up one Others receiving votes, listed spot; Michigan State 12th from 14th from 20th, and Syracuse

Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 16 California, 18th last week; No. 17 Georgia, down one 29 place; No. 18 Stanford; No. 19 18 Florida State and No. 20 Ore-

The Top 20, with first - place alphabetically: Bentonville, votes, records and total points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

> 2. Southern Calif. (1) 3-0 660 Penn State (1) 3-0 492 Ohio State 2-0 424 5. Notre Dame 2-1 401 6. Kansas 3-0 398 7. Florida 3-0 369 8. Louisiana St. 3-0 276 9. Nebraska 3-0 244 10. Tennessee 2-0-1 183 11. Houston 2-0-1 183 12. Mich. State 3-0 118 13. Mississippi 3-0 113 14. Arkansas 3-0 85 15. Syracuse 2-1 81 16. California 3-0 64 17. Georgia 2-0-1 62

19. Florida State 2-1 29 20. Oregon State good job until he got hurt." Broyles said Hubbell, Dixon and tight end Mike Sigman would be the co-captains for

3-0 42

18. Stanford

Saturday's game. Arkansas practiced for about 90 minutes Monday.

Electric Trolleys

The heyday of the electric trolley car in the United States lasted from 1902 to 1917. During that period, 80,000 street cars were in service on 45,000 miles of track, with towns as small as 5,000 in population having street car systems, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



60 KING EDWARD

America's Largest Salling Cigar

couldn't pitch Thursday he Sinda might use Lolich again. Denny said Sunday he was through for the Series. But Mon-7 Monday 4 0 2 2 3 0 day he said that statement was i misinterpreted by newsmen. i uesda. "People took that statement 0 0 0 0 1 0 as if I meant I wasn't able to Northrup cf-lf 3 0 1 1 2 0 pitch the seventh game," he Wednesda 4 0 0 0 9 1 said, "but I just didn't think it would go seven games." 10 Thursday Thales' Teaching Thales, the Greek philoso-Friday pher, taught that all things

plain the world in terms of a

Inspections

Shoats Play

at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-

Texas Tech

Texas Tech at Little Rock.

passes against SMU, one of

tory over the SMU freshmen

Arkansas, which defeated Texas Tech 24-14 last year,

Four Return

to Lineup

Monday

at A-State

iour

Louisiana at Jonesboro.

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) -

Arkansas State University

Coach Bennie Ellender said

week should be ready to play

Ellender said freshman quar-

He also said that fullback Pat

his performance in ASU's 15-12

Apollo Shot

Expected

on Friday

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

elements of the mission were

Navy Capt, Walter M. Schirra

Jr., the command pilot making

his third trip into space. Air

Force Maj. Donn F. Elsele and

civilian Walter Cunningham

climbed into the simulator in

convenience and travel delay

and the law was repealed in

1939. This new program, how-

ever, is completely under the

gram as an example of how a

program can reduce death

rates. He said when Texas be-

gan its program in 1951, 19 per

cent of all traffic fatalities were

contributed by defective ye-

hicles. When another check was

made in 1956, he said it was

found the fatality rate due to

defective vehicles had dropped

"We've been working hard

long hours on the program,

Thompson said, "but by the

to four per cent.

direction of the State Police.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

- biavers - who

It was the Shoats' first vic-

them to Hockersmith.

Cars Off Road By TOMMY YATES Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A lot of the so-called junkheaps will begin disappearing soon from Arkansas highways when the state's compulsory vehicle inspection program shifts into high gear.

Those cars which trail a smoke screen thick enough to conceal an armored regiment will be on the way out, as well as those with headlights that glare off into the three as though the driver were hunting by them.

The crackdown on defective vehicles actually began last February, but it affected only vehicles purchased during 1968, new and used. Still, State Police reported that 292,000 vehicles have been inspected so far this

Starting Jan. 1, however, all cars are to be inspected annually but not more than 30 days before they are registered. The inspection program has become a little confusing since the Revenue Department began its program of staggered registrations.

Some owners received registration notices by mail during September and more will during October, Sgt. Dwain Thompson, assistant commander of the State Police Motor Vehicle Inspection Section, point out, though, that if a license is already in the owner's name, the vehicle would not have to be inspected until a year from now. All those register after Jan. 1 will have to be inspected, re-

So far, however, the program is going fine, Thompson said. "We've got a few problems, but they are being minimized." Thompson said there are now

800 licensed inspection stations in the state and by the first of the year there should be 1,000 stations. He said it is anticipated that 1,200,000 vehicles will be leads the Picadors 7-3 in the Inspected next year.

"We're getting great cooperation from the public on this," Thompson said, "and it seems they are accepting it real well."

The act authorizing the program passed by the 1967 legislature, nand hit is a ved the state! from losing about \$5 million in federal highway funds. The federal Highway Safety Act of 1966 provided that states must meet certain requirements, including missed the Indians' game last automobile inspection, or they could lose 10 per cent of their Saturday against Southeastern federal highway funds.

The program requires the owner to pay a \$1.75 fee, with terback James Hamilton and a \$1.25 going to the inspection split end Kevin McClelland station and 50 cents to the state. missed Saturday's victory over For vehicles weighing more Tennessee Tech but should be than 8,000 pounds loaded, the ready for Southeastern Louisi-

"The price of vehicle inspection and the repairs that may Casey and tailback Bubba have to be made are insignifi- Waldrup, both injured since cant when the safety of one's early in the season, would be family is considered," State Porelice Director Col. Ralph Scott

Ellender also praised backup said. "It can literally be a life- quarterback Wayne Crocker for saving investment."

To get ready for the pro-victory over Tech. He said gram, State Police trained 25 of Crocker "did an excellent its men in the fundamentals of job considering the circumauto inspection. After complet- stances." ing the three-week course, the men were assigned throughout the state to supervise the annual inspections and to train up to 5,000 persons who will carry out the inspections.

Thompson said schools have been set up over the state and the inspectors are given a twohour course. He said they will be called in periodically for reschooling.

The penalty for failure to un- sharpened their flying skills in a dergo inspection will be auto- spacecraft simulator today as matic revocation of the offen- rocket, spaceship and all other fringe benefit increases of about der's vehicle license.

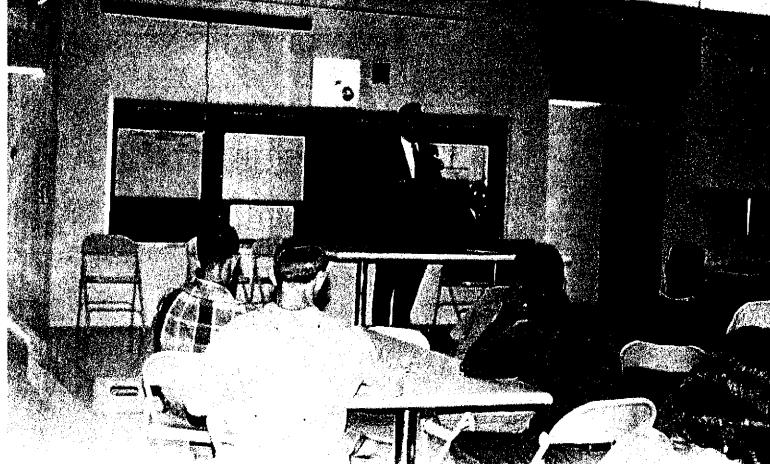
Items to be inspected include mirrow, windshields and win- for Friday's launching of this dow glass, steering, brakes, nation's first three-man space enjergency brakes, beam indicator, stop lights, tail lights, reflectors, direction signals, tires, muffler and exhaust, wheels and alignment and headlights.

Exempt from the inspection are vehicles belonging to municipally owned and operated midmorning and planned to transit systems, vehicles manu- spend several hours there. In factured prior to 1932 which are used primarily for exhibitions, trailers and semitrailers having a gross loaded weight of 3,000 pounds or less, trailers and semitrailers not for hire, and used primarily for hauling farm products and house trailers not operated on public highways.

Should a vehicle fail to pass the inspection, the owner can have it repaired and return it within five days to the same inspection station for reinspection without having to pay another fee. If not reinspected within five days and at the same station, another \$1.75 will be charged.

This is the second try at compulsory inspection in Arkansas. The state experimented with an inspection program in 1937-38, first of the year, we'll have an but the public protested the in-

Traces Tree Processes



-Ellen Croom photo with Star Camera

Mark Holt, Personnel Manager, Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company, Ashdown Plant, presented an interesting program at the Red River Vocational-Technical School Holt traced the local tree through the processes at the mill to the final product. He reviewed with staff and students the requirements, personal and skill, necessary for employment in industry today.

Indictments on **New Smog Law**

NEW YORK (AP) — The first indictment charging importation of automobiles in violation of federal antismog laws was handed up by a federal grand Quarterback Walter Nelson and jury Monday. running back Steve Hocker- The indictment charged that smith, two of the standouts in the cars, not intended for Amer-The indictment charged that

the Arkansas Shoats' 22-15 vic- ican sale, had been fraudulently

tory over the SMU freshmen imported as intended for perlast week, return home Thurs- sonal use and not for resale, to day night when the Shoats play save import duty. The cars imported through Nelson and Hockersmith normal legal channels are were teammates on Little Rock equipped with smog suppressing Hall's 10-1 team of last year. devices to meet federal exhaust

Nelson threw two touchdown emission standards. Non-money Issues Bog Coal Talks

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators, pressing to beat a midnight deadline, reportedly have agreed tentatively on the biggest wage and benefit gains in soft coal industry history but are bogged down on some nonmoney issues and contract wording.

Sources said the United Mine Workers Union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Associatioo have agreed on an over-all increase of at least \$2.50 per day for each of the approximately 80,000 miners affected.

But union demands that member companies stop buying coal from nonunion mines, and a dispute over how to control coal dust that the union says causes a miners' lung disease, were among the issues holding up final agreement.

Prospects were that if no new contract agreement is reached by the union's midnight deadline, the rest of the miners would join the strike already begun by more than 40,000 last week. Those men claimed the contract actually expired last

The bulk of the strikes so far are in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky. The union has coal contracts with companies in a total of 22 states.

Sources reported no great pressures for an immediate agreement because of adequate ccal stocks above ground and the fact that the strikers have not been off the job long enough

The Apollo 7 astronauts to be suffering economically. The last two contracts, in 1964 and 1966, provided wage and \$2 per-day per-man bringing pronounced in excellent shape current wages up to \$27.25 per day for most miners, and \$30 daily for top rated men.

The reported agreement would be larger than those two settlements, and larger than the 1968 agreement providing almost \$2 daily.

The union is trying to make up for the period between 1958 and 1964 when there were no pay increases because the industry was in bad financial shape and the union allowed it to complete mechanization to get back on a paying basis, sources said.

the afternoon they were to at-Thompson used Texas' protend a countdown review.

Meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that Wednesday it will roll to another launch pad the Saturn 5 rocket that is to boost the Apollo 8 three-man crew in December.

if Apollo 7 is successful, Apollo 8 may attempt to orbit the moon in a vital rehearsal for a manned lunar landing in 1969.

France is considered to have begun its history as a separate nation by the Treaty of Verdun in A.D. 843.

Says Purcell **Evaded Real** Question

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Ed Allison, the Republican party candidate for land commissioner, charged today that Atty. Gen, Joe Purcell laid down a legal "smokescreen" that failed to answer all the questions raised by Allison in connection with a 1961 land transaction.

The candidate from Blytheville charged that state Land Commissioner Sam Jones illegally sold 152 acres to former state Rep. Paul Van Dalsem from \$1.

Parcell, asked by Allison to examine the facts of the transaction, said Monday that Jones acted under the law in issuing the deed to Van Dalsem.

the main issue. Allison posed three questions which he said Purcell should

tions were: -"Did Paul Van Dalsem nomination at Fortas' request. make application to Sam Jones

false evidence?" -"Did Sam Jones Issued a retire. deed to Paul Van Dalsem in 1961 based on false information. contradictory evidence, incomplete documents and not in

Jones was using?" - 'Does the 1964 chancery de-Jones and Paul Van Dalsem in any way? Isn't it true that the 1964 decree changes only one

decree in 1964 which said the bor Department. land in question was not an is-

aspect of the case?"

Mobley said the land belonged to O, H, Stark and othnot to Van Dalsem.

in deciding that the island was endanger adjournment. not state-owned."

Purcell and Mobley had said the land was not an island, but had accreted.

Allison said he believed a land and once was owned by the state. He said Mobley had not had all of the evidence in the case available to him when he issued his decision.

"M: Purcell has used the prestige and power of his of-Arkansas," Allison said, "He will not succeed because I bewhat has been going on in the Land Department,"

ing to determine what legal candidates. steps if any could be taken to return the land to state owner- is in the works, it is a comproship he alleges once existed.

basis for ownership in the first traffic in rifles and shotguns. place, he certainly could not appeal the case," Allison said bills are likely to move through now? in a reference to Mobley's de- in the closing days. cree. "Since Sam Jones illegally conveyed the island in 1961, about-face and appeal on be- for adjournment. The Senate

half of the state.

"Even with all the complexities of this case and the smokescreen that the attorney general has tried to lay down to protect these members of the Old Guard, I believe I have proved my case to the people of the state," Allison said.

Leaders See Adjournment This Week

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

Congressional leaders see no reason why the 90th Congress can't adjourn by the end of this week.

! Only President Johnson, they bers to go home by Friday and them to get to the right con-At a news conference today, campaign for re-election, All 435 tract. Allison said Purcell overlooked House seats and one-third of the Today the bid is in almost 100 Senate seats are voters next month.

The President could prolong has not adopted it and probanswer so that the people of Ar- the session by sending another ably never will. The bid kansas "would see the true re- nomination for chief justice to doesn't always work, as may lationship existing between Sam the Senate, which failed last Jones and Paul Van Dalsem." week to confirm the nomination played in a match point du-The GOP candidate's ques- of Abe Fortas to that position. The President withdrew the

Senate leaders said they have in 1961 for an island in the Ar- no indication the President will kansas River and in the process make a second attempt to try to misstate the facts and introduce name a successor to Chief Jus- but he responded nobly with a tice Earl Warren, who wants to three no-trump call.

Jan. 15. ly out of the way, Senate and overcalls and was willing to keeping with the statues that the House sped up consideration gamble that West held exactly of some remaining measures six spades and no high card to that must be disposed of. Ad- get in with. cree limit the guilt of Sam journment fever was likely to hasten the action.

One of the major money bills, up for final Senate action today, is an \$18.4 billion measure for there was nothing he could do Chancellor Richard Mobley the Department of Health, Edu- about getting to West's spades of Faulkner County issued a cation and Welfare and the La- and South made an overtrick.

The final money bill of the session, a sharply - trimmed \$101.7 million catch all measure was on today's House docket. Opponents of reductions in prove that the land was an is- and the expanded food stamp of a top. program were expected to try to get more money.

The bill has not yet been considered by the Senate but was slated for a quick trip through that branch. Also on the House calendar is

fice to mislead the people of a Senate-passed bill to make it possible for presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon, Hubert lieve the people realize now H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace to engage in a television debate if they want to with- bid was forcing.) Allison said he was attempt- out giving equal time to other

One more major measure also mise version of separate bills "Since Van Dalsem had no designed to control interstate

But it appeared unlikely that the nuclear nonproliferation he certainly could not do an treaty would survive the rush

Overcall Fails By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH

Wallace Talk

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Former Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said Monday George C.

-Wallace is fighting for the civil

rights of all Americans,

"Whether they are first-day immigrants or descendants of

On the other hand, he said,

those supporting Wallace for

president of the United States

believe "there should be equal

responsibility for all and the

same courtesy and good conduct by all."

same treatment for all citizens

by our government," 'fau-

bus declared, "and as you know that is what is missing

Faubus addressed a Wallace-

for-President rally attended by

a standing-room-only gathering

of about 600 in the Peppermint

Bjilding of the South Carolina

State Fairgrounds. The rally

had been scheduled outside but

was forced indoors by inclement

WIN AT BRIDGE

When Weak Jump

"There should also be the

the Mayflower."

now." -

weather.

in Carolina

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                ↑75
¥8643
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                ♦ A842
                ♣ K 3 2
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♥ K 10 9
        ♦KQJ9
        弗 Q 6 4
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West North East South
           Pass 3 N.T.
     Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ K
Back in the early days of
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contract, a young player named Oswald Jacoby invented the weak jump overcall. The basic idea of the weak jump overcall is to deprive the opponents of bidding say could upset plans for mem- room and make it difficult for

> universal use in expert circles but the general public be seen from today's hand, plicate.

> West's two-spade overcall put a lot of pressure on North but he was not going to be shut out and came through with a three-club bid. This put some pressure on South also,

West opened his king of The current session started spades. South ducked that lead but won the next spade. With the court fight apparent- He knew all about weak jump

Then South proceeded to go after the diamonds and the clubs. East got in twice; once 11:55 with the diamond ace and once with the club king but

The weak jump overcall had It already has passed the turned around and bitten its land and never had belonged to House but in slightly different user. If West had simply kept still, or bid one spade, the Senate and House conferees chances are that South would were drafting final versions of still have wound up at three ers from Faulkner County and the annual defense and foreign- no-trump. West would have aid money bills. Differences be- made the same spade lead Allison contended today that tween the two branches were and it is possible that South Mobley "made an honest error not considered wide enough to would have taken the second spade. It is far more likely that he would have ducked twice. He could not be sure that West held six spades. He would still have made his contract but his failure to make that overtrick would have left thorough investigation would funds for new housing programs him with a good score instead

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense 4 Q-The bidding has been:

North East Pass You, South, hold: **▲K94 ♥AK654 ♠QJ2 ♣43** What do you do now? (Your

A-Bid five hearts. Your partner has signed off but you are looking at a sound opening

partner's opening two-spade

bid opposite an opening two. You can and should make a real slam try. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to

Numerous less controversial five spades. What do you do Answer Tomorrow

has shown no inclination to take it up and possibly delay adjournment indefinitely.

Tuesday Night

What's New

6:30 Extension Forum

Mod Squad

Lancer

Jerry Lewis

Communications

Red Skelton

Jazz Casual

N.Y.P.D.

Doris Day

Net Festival

That's Life

60 Minutes

3:25 3:30 Truth or Consequences News, Weather & Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) 11-12 (C) Ark. Bar Association 2 4:00 It Takes a Thief 3-7 (C) 11-12 (C) 4:30 Tues. Night Movie 4 (C) 5:25 5:30

"Designing Woman"
Tues. Night Movie 6 (C)
"Gambit" News State College of Ark. 2 11-12 (C) News 3-7 (C) 11-12 (C) News News, Weather & Sports

6:00

3-4-7-11-12 (C) News Joey Bishop 10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6 (C) Southwest Conference 7-11 (C) Rdup. 10:40 News 12 (C) Southwest Conference 12 10:45 12 (C) Joey Bishop 11:00 77 Sunset Strip

Wednesday

Evening Devotional

11 (C)

Weather-Vespers

Morning

Rawhide

11:15

5:45 R.F.D. Morning Devotional 5:55 Gene Williams 6:00 4 (C) 6:28 Sign On 6:30 Economics 3-11 6:40 Morning Devotional R.F.D. "6" 6 (C) 12 (C) 6:45 Your Pastor 6:55 7:00 Bozo Big Top 4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) Today Show News 11-12 (C) News 7:30 Bozo Big Top 12 (C) 11 (C) News Ark. A.M. 12 (C) News This Morning Captain Kangaroo 11-12

Dialing --- For Dollars Theatre "Anne of Windy Poplars"

Treasure Isle Snap Judgment Dream House Lucille Ball 11-12 (C) News 4-6 (C) Concentration 4-6 (C) Dick Cavett

Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 Dick Cavett Personality 4-6 (C) Andy Griffith 11-12 (C) Hollywood Squares 4-6

Dick Van Dyke Bewitched 3-7 (C) Jeopardy 4-6 (C) Love of Life 11-12 (C) News 11-12 (C) News Treasure Isle 3 (C) Little Rock Today 4(C) Vic Ames Eve Guess Search for Tomorrow 11. 12 (C)

News

Afternoon

12:00 Dream House 6 (C) 11 (C) TV Party Line Eye on Ark, News, Weather 12 (C) It's Happening 3-7 (C) World Series Pre Came Show 4-6 (C) As the World Turns 11. 12 (C) Children's Doctor 3-7 (C 1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) World Series 4-8 (C) Love is a Many Spiendored Thing 11-12 (C) Datting Game 3-7 (C) Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C)

One Life to Live 3-7(C) Edge of Night 11-12 (C)

Secret Storm 11-12 (C)

Fire Chases **Out Everyone**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A fire chased gamblers, cocktail waitresses and other employes from the Flamingo Hotel casino and convention center Sunday.

Action Vote For Jim Pruden X Pd. for by T.O. Porter

Dark Shadows House Party 11-12 (C) News Economics Application 2 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The First Traveling Saleslady" Mike Douglas Latter-Lot Bozo Big Top 11 (C) 12 Password The Early Show "Wyoming Mail" Misterogers Füntstones Perry Mason

What's New Batman Hazel Pathways to Music 3-7 (C) Gilligan's Island 4 (C) Wanted Dead or Alive 6 McHale's Navy 11-12 Football Derby

Travel Film 3-4-6-11-12 (C) Truth or Consequences

Night What's New

Truth or Consequences as

News, Weather & Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Sportsmanlike Driving 2 Here Come The Brides & 3-7 (C) The Virginian 4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) 🕬 Daktari Economics Economics Application 2.43 Peyton Place 3-7 (C) w Good Guys 11-12 (C) Ark. Gardener Wed. Night Movie 3-7 (C) "Dr. Strangelove" 4-6 (C) Music Hall

Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 Survival in the Sea Political Talk 11-12(C) Court of Reason Outsider Jonathan Winters 11 (C) 🞏 Perry Mason

News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) The Big Movie "Wee Geordie" Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)

Joey Bishop Show 7 (C) Academy Theatre "The 39 Steps" 10:40 News

The Late Movie 1202 ~10:45 ''Louisa'' 12:00 Evening Devotional 11 (C)

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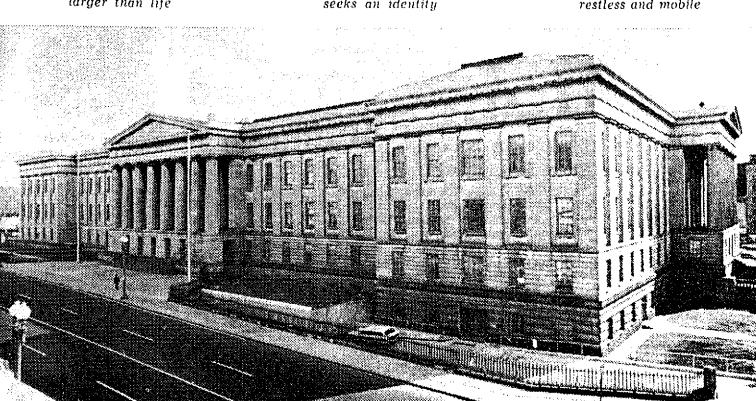
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SHORT RIBS



The Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery has been established in the renovated Old Patent Office Building (above) in downtown Washington, D.C. The National Portrait Gallery is the only museum of its kinddevoted solely to portraits—in the western hemisphere and one of four in the world (the others are in London, Dublin and Edinburgh). Its purpose is for the exhibition and study of men and women who have influenced the development of the United States. The opening exhibition, which will continue through the end of the year, shows 168 paintings, sculptures and photographs under the central theme "This New Man: A Discourse in Portraits." Portraits are grouped in reply to the question, "What is the American?" Three answers, according to the exhibition, are humorist Will Rogers, movie idol Jean Harlow and explorer Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame.



#### DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

### Weigh X-Ray Dangers **Against Their Benefits**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Although earlier U.S. Public cause, steps should be taken Health Service predictions in- to correct it. dicated that influence would strain of Asian influenza has been reported in San Diego, Calif. A vaccine to combat this strain will not be generally available until mid-that I was pregnant. Could this drug be harmful to my habit. And Surboy and Sint A husband cannot wait to make November. Health authorities are, however, urging pregnant women, persons over 65 and pregnancy? persons who have such chronic illnesses as rheumathe arteries, high blood pressure, asthma, emphysema, cystic fibrosis or tuberculosis

cine is ready. Q-Is it harmful to have a chest X ray taken twice with-

in one month? A-Having two chest X rays harmful but having two every cells in the fetus.

month might be. Q-I am a housewife. After a fall, I had X rays taken of my lower spine. Some of them had to be repeated. There were about 13 in all. Would

this cause any lasting injury? A-The dangers from radiation must always be weighed against the benefits to be expected. The greatest danger from having so many exposures to your lower spine would be possible damage to the reproductive cells in your ovaries. If you are past the child-bearing age, this would not be important.

Q-My brother had a malignant spot on his nose treated with X ray over 30 years ago. Now he has scar tissue caused by too much X ray. It is

spreading and is very tender. What do you advise?

A-Extensive treatment with X rays usually results in some scarring. Any signs of activity or tenderness in such a scar would call for prompt examination to determine whether there is a return of the cancer. Whatever the

# Political

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Like most lawsuits, a divorce A-All drugs should be held suit too long delayed may be to a minimum during preg-barred automatically by a state's tic heart disease, hardening of nancy but there is no reason statute of limitations. But even if to suspect that methylpleni- there is no automatic bar, courts date (Ritalin) taken for two are usually skeptical of divorce weeks in moderate amounts saits in which the complaining to be vaccinated at once with would endanger your baby. excessive period of time One reason, mentioned above, is

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#### Reagan Sues to Regain Tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. times to have hope that the mar-Ronald Reagan is suing Los Ang geles county for \$4,748.

tax on two land parcels in Malibu should have been \$764.17divorce on grounds of marital not the \$5,512,24 collected by the ernelty. The court felt it would be county, He paid the increase under what the law itself encourages the protest earlier this year after the assessment appeals board

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By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

DALE, GLAD YOU'RE ALONG

TO LIVEN UP

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FLASH-IT'S CLEAR YOU GOT THROUGH YALE ON A FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP.

THE BORN LOSER

DUG UP A REAL HO-HUMMER THIS TIME!



"Hypocrisy aside, dear, do you really like it?" By NEG COCHRAN OUT OUR WAY

OH, HO! AN UNEXPECTED HALF DAY OFF CAN BE VERY ENLIGHTENING -- LIKE EX-

PLAINING THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF AN OCCASIONAL BURNED FINGER, A

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Q-What is the first American naval vessel captured by an enemy since the Civil War?

A-The intelligence ship Pueblo, which was captured by North Korean patrol boats in January, 1968. During the Civil War the USS Harriet Lane was captured by the Confederacy.

Q-Which is the driest state in the Union?

A-Nevada, which has an annual yearly rainfall of 8.8

Q—What is the meaning of the name Phyllis? A—This Greek name means "green bough."

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by Kate Osann



BY GEORGE

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CO



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PILOTING, MR. LOWBROW!

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A THIN-ICE SUBJECT FOR AN INTERVIEW,

WOULDN'T YOU SAY

THE DECENDANT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**BUGS BUNNY** 

**FRECKLES** 

YOU WACKY WABBIT, YOU SCATTERED ALL THE LEAVES I JUST

WAKED UP!

By MAJOR HOOPLE

SOME DAYS JUST

NOTHIN' GOES RIGHT HEY ELMERT.YÚK!

B-OI

I'LL CALL YOU LATER

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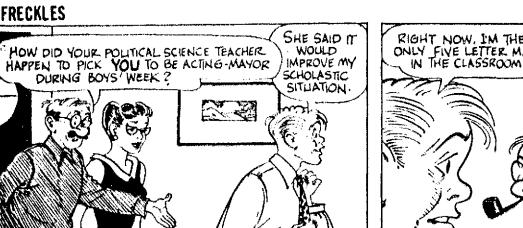
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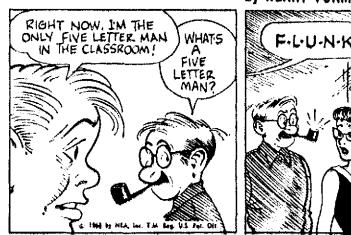
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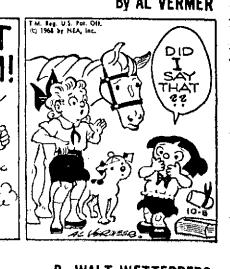
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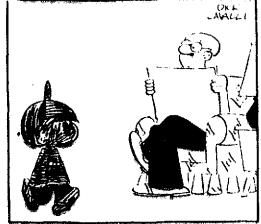
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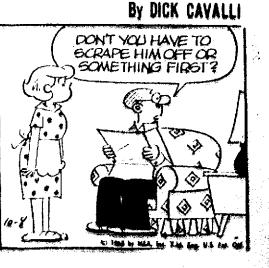












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BEFERRED ACT 308 OF THE SIXTY SIXTH DENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1987) (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAMÉ) THE ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION ACT

"AN ACT TO CREATE AN ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF STARILIZING THE ARKANSAS DAIRY INDUSTRY: TO PROVIDE FOR STAFFING THE COMMISSION AND TO RELATE ITS GENERAL POWERS AND AUTHORITY TO MAKE INVESTIGATIONS, INSPECTIONS, AND TO REQUIRE LICENSES, TO ESTABLISH MINIMI MATERICES FOR SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS; TO AUTHORIZE THE COMMISSION TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OF MILK PRODUCTS AND PROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS AND PROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS AND PROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS AND PROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMI MATERICES OR AT VARIANCE WITH FILED PRICES AND TO RELATE THE QUASI-LEGISLATIVE AND ADJUDICATORY FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

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SECTION 1-TITLE
This Act shall be known and may

The Arkansas Dairy Industry Stabilization Act."
SECTION 2-LEGISLATIVE STATEMENT OF FACTS, POLICIES AND PURPOSES

PURPOSES
A. STATEMENT OF FACTS.
(1) Milk products and frozen dairy products are essential and necessary articles of food for human consumption in the State of Arkansas. The process-ing, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of milk products and frozen dairy proc ucts of proper chemical and physical content, free from contamination is a business vital to the public health and welfare and affected with a public interest.
(2) The normal processes of processing and marketing milk products and

essing and marketing milk products and frozen dairy products, are of vast economic importance to the State and of vital interest to the consuming public, and require safeguarding and protection in the public interest. Unfair, unjust, destructive and demoralizing trade practices have been and are now being carried on in the processing manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of inlik products and frozen dairy products, which trade practices constitute a constant menace to the health and welfare of the inhabitants of this State and tend to undermine sanitary regulations tend to undermine assistant regulations and standards of content and purity, however effectually such sanitary reguhowever effectually such sanitary regulations may be enforced. Health reculations alone are insufficient to revent instability in the dairy industry which threstens to destroy and seriously impair the future supply of milk products and frozen dairy products in this State, it is necessary to invoke the mace powers of the State in order to provide a constant supervision and regulation of the dairy industry of the State and in order to affectuate the purposes and policies of this act. (3) Milk is a perishable commodity which cannot be stored for any great length of time, which must be distributed fresh, and the supply of which cannot be controlled from day to day. The demand for this perishable community fluctuates rapidly, making it necessary that processors shall from time to time carry on hand a reference surely of sary that processors shall from time to time carry on hand a reserve supply of raw milk in order to guarantee and insure to the consuming public an adequate supply of milk products and frozen dairy products at all times. This reserve supply must be of necessity con-verted into by-products of milk at great expense and frequently at a loss to processors. The practical control of this reserve supply depends more utilization processors. The practical control of fills reserve supply depends upon utilization by the processor of all raw milk whether such milk is processed or manufactured into milk products or frozen dalry products customarily sold by such processors. Such reserve supply of raw milk, although necessory and unavoidable, tends, unless regulated, to undermine and destroy the duty industry. All milk redunless regulated, to undermine and destroy the driry industry. All milk products and frozen dairy products defined in this Act are, in respect to their processing, manufacture, and distribution, interrelated and economically inseparable Regulation of one such product without regulation of all such products would be destructive of the entire regulatory system provided for in this Act. this Act

this Act.

B. STATEMENT OF POLICIES AND PURPOSES.

The General Assembly declares that the policies and purposes of this State and of this Act are to promote, foster and encourage the orderly marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products, to eliminate speculation in the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products, to cause the marketing of milk ing of milk products and frozen dairy products, to cause the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products in this State to be as efficient and economical as possible, to maintain a reasonable amount of stability and prosperity in the marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products; to safeguard the public against the creation or perpetuation of monopolies in the dairy industry; to fester and encourage stability in the tion of monopolies in the dairy industry; to foster and encourage stability in the dairy industry, by regulating trade practices and by prohibiting unfair and disruptive trade practices; to promote cooperation between this State, the federal government and other states in the regulation of the dairy industry; and to insure to the consuming public an adequate and continuous supply of pure, fresh and wholesome milk products and frozen dairy products at fair and reasonable prices. This Act shall be liberally construed so as to effectuate its beneficial policies and purposes.

SECTION 3—DEFINITIONS.

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The following words, terms, and phrases, when used in this Act, shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

(1) "Commission" means the Arkan-mas Dairy Commission.
(2) "Consumer" means any person who purchases or otherwise obtains milk products or frozen dairy products for purposes other than domation, ex-change or resule change, or resale. (3) "Person" means any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, associa-tion, cooperative, government agency, or other business entity.

(4) "Processor" means any person who processes, manufactures, or pack-ages (bottles) milk products or frozen ages (hottles) milk products or frozen dairy products, or a person who purchases raw milk from a dairy farmer or bulk milk for resale to a person who processes or manufactures milk products or frozen dairy products. The term "processor" does not include a person who purchases frozen dairy products mix and whose processing activities are limited to converting such mix into a frozen dairy product, more than half the sales of which are then made by such person to consumers at retail on the premises where such processing activities take place.

(5) "Dairy Farmer-Processor" means a person who is both a dairy farmer and a processor. For the purpose of this Act a dairy farmer-processor is a processor in any processing, manufacturing or sale of milk products or frozen dairy products, or in any receipt of milk from a source other than his own production, except solids for

ceipt of milk from a source other than his own production, except solids for fortification.

(6) "Distributor" means a person who is either a wholesale distributor or a retail distributor.

(7) "Wholesale Distributor" means a person who purchases milk products or frozen dairy products from a processor or another wholesale distributor and who sells at least 50% of such products to retailers and institutions. products to retailers and institutions (8) "Retail Distributor" means a person, other than a wholesale distrib-utor, who purchases milk products or frozen dairy products from a processor or a wholesale distributor and sells from other than a fixed business to-cation some or all of such products to consumers.
(9) "Relailer" means any person,

other than a processor, a dury farmer-processor, an institution, a whole-sale distributor, or a retail distributor, who sells milk products or frozen dalry products to consumers at a fixed business location.

(10) "Wholesale Price" means the price at which any milk product or frozen dairy product is purchased by a retailer who accepts delivery at the location where such product is resold

to consumers.

(11) "Marketing Area" means that geographical portion of the State of Arkansas within which minimum prices established by the Commission shall be uniform.

(12) "Licensee" means any person who holds any unexpired license required by this Act to be purchased from the Arkansas Dairy Commission. from the Arkansas Dairy Commission.

(13) "Milk" means the lacteal secretion of a cow or cows, (including such secretions when raw, cooled, pasteurized, standardized, homogenized, recombined or concentrated) which combined, or concentrated) which meets applicable requirements of the

meets applicants reconstructs of the appropriate governmental authority and which meets applicable minimum butterfat requirements (14) "Bulk Milk" means milk in any container other than the container or package in which milk products are normally sold to the retailer or the normally sold to the retailer or the consumer.

(15) "Institution" means any school, hospital, or State institution.

(16) "School" means a facility at which the principal activity is the providing of formal instruction to students, regardless of whether such facility is crivate, public, or parachial, and regardless of whether such facility is classified as a kindergarten, an elementary school, a secondary school.

lementary school, a secondary school trade school, a college or a university.

(17) "Hospital" means any facility licensed by the State as a "hospital" which meets the standards set by the Commission to be treated as a hospital for the nurroses of this Act

(18) "Milk Product" means any of the following:

the following: (a) Raw milk, regular or cream-line milk, standardized milk, whole pasteurized milk, special milk, ho-mogenized milk, fortified milk, nlain creamed buttermilk cheese, creamed cottage cheese, flavored milk, flavored skim milk sour cream, half and half, whipping cream whitped cream, skim milk, low fat milk, fluid cream, concentrated milk, vogurt, and egg nog.

(b) The mix from which any frozen dairy product is made

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(c) Any product containing milk solids not fat, or butterfat, which the Commission finds, after a public hearing, requires regulation in order to effectuate the nurnoses of this Act. The term "milk products" shall not include the following: butter, cheese (other than cottage cheese or cream cottage cheese of milk, whole condensed milk, whole dry milk, skim condensed milk, whole dry milk, or sweetened condensed milk, or sweetened condensed milk, or sweetened condensed milk.

(13) "Frozen Dairy Product" means any of the following:

(a) Ice cream, fruit lee cream, nut ice cream, frozen malt ice cream (frosted malt ice cream), frozen custard. French ice cream, ice milk, mellorine, fruit sherbets, and those frozen products which contain milk solids not fat, or butterfat, and which are commonly referred to in the dairy industry as "novelties".

(b) Any frozen product (except baked-roods) containing either milk (b) Any frozen product (except baked goods) containing either milk solids not fat, or butterfat, which the Commission finds, after a public hearing, requires regulation in order to effectuate the purposes of this to effectuate the purposes of this Act. (20) "Mix" means the mix from

which any frozen dairy product is

made.
(21) "Quasi-legislative function"
means the process employed by the
Commission in the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of practice
and regulations and in the formulation, amendment or termination of
any stabilization pian.
(21) "Rule of Practice" means a
statement by the Commission of general applicability and future effect prescribing the procedure and gractice
requirements of the Commission.
(23) "Regulation" means a statement
by the Commission of general appli-

(23) "Regulation" means a statement by the Commission of general applicability and future effect which implements, interprets, carries into effect, or makes more specific, the provisions of this Act.

(24) "Stabilization Plan" means any plan of general applicability and future effect formulated and made effective by the Commission within the legislative standards of this Act for the establishment of minimum prices. Any such plan establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products is a "distribution stabilization plan". The term "stabilization plan" includes any amendment or termination of an existing stabilization plan.

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A stabilization plan may be of general applicability although effective within only one marketing area, and although of immediate concern to only one person, provided the form of the stabilization plan is general and others who may qualify in the future will full within the provisions of such stabilization plan.

(25) "Administrative Procedure Act" means Arkansas Act No. 103 of 1963 (2 Arkansas Statules of 1947 Anno. 5-701 through 5-725).

(26) "Federal Act" means the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 as amended, 7 U.S.C. 601, et seq. SECTION 4—THE ARKANSAS DAIRY COMMISSION

A. CREATION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMISSION

There is hereby created a Commission to be known as the Arkansas Dairy Commission, including successors to the initial appointees, shall be consumers, and shall represent consumers, but no such consumer that is appointed shall have any interest financially in any processor, distributor, or retailer doing business in the State of Arkansas or required to be licensed under this Act. One (1) member, including successors to the initial appointees, shall represent retailers on the Commission. Such member shall be an owner, officer or employee of a retailer. Two (2) members, including successors to the initial appointees, shall represent processor. One of the processor members shall be engaged in

or employee of a processor. One of the processor members shall be engaged in processing frozen dairy products. Each Commission member shall be a Each Commission member shall be a citizen of the State, and may be appointed without regard to his place of residence in the State, except that no two members shall reside in or have their principal places of business in the same county. Each member shall be appointed by the Governor for his qualifications to administer and enforce this Act and to accomplish the legislative Act and to administer and enforce this Act and to accomplish the legislative intent in the manner prescribed by the terms and provisions of this Act. Each appointment shall be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

B. TERMS OF MEMBERS

The initial five members appointed to the Commission shall determine by lot which one shall serve for a two years.

the Commission shall determine by lot which one shall serve for a two year term, which one shall serve for a three year term, which one shall serve for a four year term, which one shall serve for a five year term and which one shall serve for a six year term. The terms of serve for a six year term. The terms of the members appointed upon the expiration of the first terms of each of the members first appointed shall be fire members first appointed shall be five (5) years. In the event of a vacancy on the Commission because of the death of a member, or his inability to act, or of a member, or his inability to act, or similar causes, the Governor shall appoint a successor for the remainder of the term of the member whose office is vacant. If the vacancy is occasioned by expiration of a term the Governor shall appoint a successor. In either event: the persons appointed shall meet the qualifications and restrictions set forth in Subsection A of this Section, so that the composition and representation of the Compission shall not be changed.

C. COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS Members of the Commission shall re-

C. COMPENSATION OF MISSION Shall re-Members of the Commission shall re-line Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per day for each day spent in attending meetings of the Commission, and in performing such duties as may be required of them by law or by the rules of practice or regulations of the Commission, and shall receive reimbursement for such actual and necessary expenses as are incurred in the performance of such

MEETINGS AND QUORUM The members of the Commission annually elect a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman at the first meeting of the Commission. The Chairman shall preside at all Commission meetings, except when the Chairman is not present, at which time the Vice-Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Commission.
The date, time and place of the first meeting of the Commission shall be fixed by the Governor. Thereafter the convening of the Commission shall be convening of the Commission shall be determined by a quorum of the Commission, or by Commission rule; provided, nothing shall prohibit the convening of the Commission at any time at the call of the Chairman or Vice-Chairman when either believes that circumstances warnut the convening of the Commission. Three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business of the Commission. Any action by the Commis-sion which involves the exercise of a quasi-legislative function or an adjudicatory function of the Commission shall require the affirmative vote of a majority of all members of the Commission. All other actions of the Commission may be taken upon the majority vote of a quorum of the Commission present.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION E. OFFICE OF THE COMMITTEE THE Commission shall have its principal office in Little Rock, Arkansas.

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COMMISSION
The Commission shall employ an executive director and such assistants and employees, permanent and temporary, as may be necessary to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the commission under the provisions of this Commission under the provisions of this Act. The Commission shall determine the qualifications, duties and compen-sation of such employees, Employees of the Commission shall be reimbursed for their expenses in accordance with rules established by the Commission. The Commission shall employ a licensed attorney of the State of Arkansas as its chief counsel. Such attorney may serve on a full-time basis. The Commission may obtain the services of such additional attorney at it deems necessary The Commission may also contract for auditing, economic research, and other technical services, whenever it determines that such services are needed.

SECTION 6—GENERAL POWERS OF THE COMMISSION The Commission is hereby declared to be the instrumentality of the State of Arkansas for the purpose of administer-ing the provisions of this Act and of executing the legislative intent herein expressed. The Commission is hereby expressed. The Commission is hereby delegated the power to supervise, investigate, and regulate the dairy industry engaged in the business of processing, manufacturing, storing, distributing, and selling milk products and frozen dairy products in the State of Arkansas. However, such power shall not extend to health regulations. The Commission may upon complaint, or upon its own motion, investigate, study, hold hearings, issue subpoenses in the exercise of its adjudicatory func-tions in accordance with the adminis-trative procedure act, and take such other action as it may deem necessary to exercise the authority and perform the duties delegated to or imposed upon, the Commission by this Act. In the course of the Commission's investica-tions, studies, hearings, or other action, any member or authorized representa-tive of the Commission may administer oaths and may interrogate witnesses under oath. Any investigation, hearing, audy, or enforcement action by the Commission shall be conducted in compliance with all applicable provisions of

this Act.

The Commission shall have the speoffic authority to determine the actual price paid by processors for raw milk and to require a processor with a milk processing plant located inside or out-

side of any distribution marketing area to pay to the commission an equalization charge on the volume of milk sold within any distribution marketing area on the basis 6, the difference between any lower price prid by such a processor and the actual price determined by the commission to have been paid to dairy farmers by connecting processors with blants located within a distribution marketing area. The amount of any such equalization charge may be reduced by the amount of the reasonable cost of transportation of milk from such processor with a plant located outside the distribution marketing area where sold in competition with other processors having plants located within such area, and shall be applied equally to plants located either within or without the State of Arkansas. The reasonable cost of transportation as used above shall be determined by the commission after public hearing pursuant to Section 11 of this Act. Any monies received by the commission as a result of such equalization charge may be used by the commission to defray in whole or in part the cost of the administration of this Act and any excess of such cost may be used by the Commission after public hearing pursuant to Section 11 of this Act.

SECTION 7—COMMISSION AUTHORITION 7—COMMISSION AUTHORITY and TO INVESTIGATIONS, LICENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATIONS, LICENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATIONS, LICENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATIONS, LICENSES, RECORDS AND REPORTS A. ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND INVESTIGATIONS, and thorized representatives, shall have access to, and may enter at all reasonable hours, all places in the State or out of the State operated by licensees where raw milk, milk products or frozen dairy products are produced, stored, processed, manufactured, frozen distributed, or sold, or where the licensee maintains books, papers, accounts, records, or other documents related to such activities. The Commission or any of its authorized represe

ords, or other documents related to such activities. The Commission or any of its authorized representatives may inspect, photograph, photostat or otherwise copy any of such books, papers, records, accounts, or documents and audit the same, all for the purpose of determining whether or not the provisions of this Act and of any lawful regulations and stabilization plans of the Commission are being complied with.

The Commission, or any of its authorized representatives, shall also have authority to inspect, and make copies of, books, papers, records, accounts or other documents of persons doing business with licensees as to transactions affecting such business.

Any information gained by the Commission or its representatives through such entry, inspection, or investigation shall be treated as confidential by the Commission and its representatives and shall be used only for the administration of this Act.

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Any member or representative of the Commission who shall divulge any information secured while a representative of the Commission, except when called upon to testify in any duly called or noticed proceedings before the Commission, or in proceedings in any court wherein the Commission is a party, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) or not more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) provided, that nothing contained in this Act shall prevent the use of any information procured by the Commission or its authorized represents. of any information procured by the Commission or its authorized representatives in the compiling and dissemination of general statistical data, containing information procured from a number of licensees, and compiled in such manner so as not to reveal individual information for any licensee.

B. LICENSES REQUIRED

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Each dairy-farmer processor, processor, wholesale distributor, retail distributor, retail entering the commission of the commission of each plant, retail outlet or other place of business operated by such licensee. If one person performs at a single business location two or more licensed functions under this Act, such as that of processor and retailer, such person shall obtain a license from the Commission for each such function. A retailer operating vending machines shall be required to obtain only one license for all such machines. Persons not having a fixed place of business in Arkansas, but who make sales of milk products or frozen dairy products, in the State of Arkansas, shall also be required to obtain a license for equired State of Arkansas, shall also be required to obtain a license from the Commission It shall be unlawful for any person to have, receive, or deal in milk products, or frozen dairy products, as a broker, factor, or consignee for any license un less such person has the same type of license as the licensee for whom such person acts. No person or licensee shall take any action with respect to milk products, or frozen dairy products, if he has reason to believe that the trans-action in such products is invitation of action in such products is in violation of the provisions of this Act.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS Applications for licenses or renewals thereof shall be made on forms prepared and furnished by the Commission. A fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) shall be paid to the Commission for each license. A retailer operating more than one place of business may apply in a single application for licenses for all such places of business. The Commission shall require the applicant for a license to set out in the application such facts concerning the applicant, and the nature of the business that the applicant proposes to conduct, as the Com-inission deems necessary for the admin-istration of this Act. Licenses issued hereunder by the Commission shall expire one year from the date of issuance. Applications for renewal of such licenses shall be made annually at least 90 days opior to said expiration date. All initial applications for licenses shall be made within 60 days after the effective date of this Act.

of this Act. Each application for a license or for a renewal of a licensee shall have included thereon an affidavit form to be executed by the chief executive officer, any officer specifically authorized to sign, or owner or officer of each processing plant making application in a form to be determined by the Commission stating in effect that the licensee during ensuing year for the first application and during the preceding year and the ensuing year for each renewal application has abided hy and/or will abide by the provisions of this law and the regulation issued by the Commission and nursuant thereto. D. LICENSE APPLICATIONS BY PERSONS NOT HAVING A PLACE OF BUSINESS IN AR-KANSAS KANSAS

Any person not having a place of business in Arkansas, but required to have a license under the provisions of this Act, shall file with the Commission this Act, shall file with the Commission a written designation of an agent residing in Arkansas authorized to accept service of any notice authorized to be given by the provisions of this Act, or by the applicable rules of practice or regulations of the Commission.

Failure of any such person to designate such authorized agent, or failure to recognize the sufficiency of the service of any Commission notice or court process upon the agent so designated, shall result in automatic suspension of the result in automatic suspension of the license of any such person not having a place of business in Arkansas. Serv-ice of such notice or of court process upon such resident agent in the manner prescribed by this Act, or by applicable rules of practice and regulations or orders of the Commission, shall confer upon the Commission or the Court jurisdiction over such person not having a riace of business in the State of

Arkansas, F. RECORDS The Commission shall require licensees to maintain such records as the Commission deems necessary to effectu-ate the provisions of this Act. The Commission shall, by regulation, specify what records shall be maintained by each tyre

of licenses.

The Commission may accept records duired to be kent by such licensees un-der the provisions of any effective Fed-eral Marketing Order issued under the Federal Act insofar as such records may sunnly information required by the Records required to be kept by II-

censes shall be preserved by the li-censes shall be preserved by the li-censes for a period of not less than three (3) years unless the Commission requires otherwise by regulation. F. REPORTS Each licenses shall from time to time, as required by the Commission, make and file such reports on forms prescribed and furnished by the Com-

mission as may be reasonably necessary to enable the Commission to exercise its authority and to perform its duties under this Act.

SECTION 8—COMMISSION AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM PRICES FOR SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS

A. DESIGNATION OF DISTRIBUTION AREAS

The Commission shall, upon compilance with the public hearing procedures provided for in Section 11 of this Act, establish distribution marketing areas, describe the territorial extent thereof, and designate the same by name or number. Upon compliance with such or number. Upon compliance with such hearing procedures, the Commission may increase or decrease the number of distribution marketing areas, combine one or more distribution marketing areas, or alter the boundaries of such areas. The Commission shall designate distribution marketing areas which it deems necessary or advisable to effectuate the purposes of this tot marketing areas. poses of this Act, and in which areas the Commission finds that conditions affecting the processing, distribution and attecting the processing, distribution and sale of milk products and frozen dairy products are reasonably uniform. Minimum prices established by the Commission under this Section for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products may vary between distribution marketing areas.

B. INVESTIGATIONS AND HEAR-

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B. INVESTIGATIONS AND HEAR-INGS PRIOR TO ESTABLISH-MENT OF MINIMUM PRICES
In establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products in any distribution marketing area the Commission or its authorized representatives shall first conduct an investigation in such marketing area to establish such facts as shall be necessary to permit the Commission to carry out the intent of this Section within the standards which are prescribed in this Section. Any information obtained by the Commission or its representatives in Section. Any information obtained by the Commission or its representatives in such investigation of the operations of individual processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and retailers shall be treated as confidential by the Commission and its representatives and shall not be revealed at any public hearing except in composite form reflecting the consolidation or averaging of the information obtained. In making such investigation the Commission shall hold one or more public hearings, noticed and conducted as provided in Section 11 of this Act.

C. MATTERS TO BE TAKEN IN-TO CONSIDERATION BY COM-MISSION

In addition to any other matters which are required by this Act to be taken into consideration of the Commission, the Commission shall, in establishing minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products for any distribution narketing area, take into consideration all of the following economic factors which are operative in economic factors which are operative in such marketing area:

(1) The minimum prices established by regulatory agencies to be paid to dairy farmers for Grade A raw milk, or the negotiated, announced, or ef-fective prices prevailing in such area for Grade A raw milk purchased from duty farmers, whichever of said prices

dairy farmers, whichever of said prices is higher.
(2) The cost of all other ingredients and of containers;
(3) All reasonably necessary costs of processing and distribution, and reasonable return on necessary capital investment of representative processors, wholesale distributors, retail distributors and capitals.

tributors and retailers;
(4) Quantities of milk products and frozen dairy products consumed in such area;
(5) The respective functions performed by the seller and purchaser in each of the classifications of sales for which the Commission is authorized to establish minimum prices un-

der this Act;

(6) All other economic factors which substantially and directly affect market supply and demand for milk products and frozen dairy products in market and frozen dairy products and frozen dairy products in market and frozen dairy products in market and frozen dairy products and frozen dairy products and frozen dairy products in market and frozen dairy products and frozen dairy such area;
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(1) Following the investigations, hearings and consideration of economic factors authorized by this Section, and in compliance with all other applicable provisions of this Act, the Commission shall, except to the extent otherwise provided in Subsection F of this Section, establish in each distribution marketing area minimum prices for sales of the following: sales of (a) All milk products:

(b) All frozen dairy products sold in half-pint containers or larger, and which meet, but do not sub-stantially exceed, minimum standstantially exceed, minimum stand-ards for such products as established from time to time by the authorized agency of this State or by statute. The Commission may, but shall not be required to, establish mini-mum prices for sales of frozen dairy products other than those previously referred to in this Section.

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(2) All minimum prices established by the Commission under this Section shall be those which (a) will tend to maintain in the business of distributing milk products and frozen dairy products such reasonably efficient processors, wholesale distributors, regit distributors and receives in the tail distributors and retailers in the distribution marketing area as are necessary to insure to consumers in such marketing area an adequate and continuous supply of milk products and frozen dairy products at fair and reasonable prices; (b) will tend to foster and encourage stability in the dairy industry and orderly and effi-cient marketing of milk products and frozen dairy products; and (c) will enable the dairy industry to maintain the highest quality milk products and

the highest quality milk products and frozen dairy products.

E. CLASSIFICATIONS OF SALES FOR WHICH MINIMUM PRICES ARE REQUIRED TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION The Commission in establishing minimum prices pursuant to this Section shall establish in each distribution marshall establish in each distribution mar-keting area inhimum prices for each of the following classifications of sales; (1) Sales of milk products and fro-zen dairy products by processors or distributors to retailers at the loca-tion where such product is resold to consumers consumers.

Sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors or distributors to consumers by home deivery.
(3) Sales of milk products and fro-

(3) Sales of milk products an in-zen dairy products by processors, dis-tributors, or retailers to consumers, other than by home delivery. (4) Sales of milk products by processors and distributors to institu-(5) Sales by processors to process

gors of the mix from which frozen dairy products are made. F. CLASSIFICATIONS OF SALES FOR WHICH MINIMUM PRICES MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY THE COMMISSION The Commission in establishing mini-mum prices pursuant to this Section may establish minimum prices for each the following classifications of sales:
(1) Sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to retailers at the processor's loading

(2) Sales of milk products and fro-zen dairy products by processors to retail distributors at the processor's loading dock.

(3) Sales of milk products and fro-zen dairy products by processors to wholesale distributors at the proces-

sor's loading dock.

(4) Sales of milk products or frozen (4) Sales of milk products or frozen dairy products not otherwise provided for in Subsections E and F of this Section 8, but which are determined by the Commission, after compliance with public hearing procedures as provided in Section 11 of this Act, to require price stabilization in order to effectuate the purposes and policies of this Act.

this Act.

The provisions of this Section shall not preclude the Commission, after compliance with the public hearing procedures provided for in Section 11 of this Act, from establishing allowances, other than quantity discounts in minimum wholessle prices, based upon substantially different types of delivery and related service furnished by processors and distributors to retailers in sales of milk products and frozen dairy products at the location where such products are resold by such retailers to consumers. retailers to consumers.

G. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

The Commission shall, in each distribution marketing area, suthorize quantity discounts in sales of milk prod-

ucts and frozen dairy products by processors or distributors to retailers. Such quantity discounts shall be established irrespective of the point of purchase. In order to insure the availability of a sufficient variety of brands to consumers purchasing from retailers having sufficient display space, and in order to avoid injury to small independent processors and distributors, the Commission shall establish for each eligible retailer a quantity discount rate for purchase of milk products (excluding mix), a quantity discount rate for purchase of mik, and a quantity discount rate for purchases of frozen dairy products. All processors and distributors delivering milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products to such retailer shall be authorized to give quantity discounts in accordance with such rates regardless of the amounts of purchases of mix products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products actually made by such retailer from each individual processor or distributor. The schedules of quantity discount rates established by the Commission shall be based upon a graduated scale of discounts proportionate to purchases made by retailers during such periods of time (one month, one quarier, six months, or one year) as the Commission may deem appropriate.

When a retailer operates two or more ucts and frozen dairy products by proc-

year) as the Commission may deem appropriate.

When a retailer operates two or more separate places of business the Commission shall base the quantity discount rate for each place of business upon the quantity of milk products (excluding mix), mix, or frozen dairy products purchased for that place of business alone.

No schedule of quantity discount rates shall be established or changed by the Commission except after investigation, public hearings and consideration of economic factors pursuant to the requirements of this Section and of Section 11.

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In the event that the Commission, unon compliance with the public hearing
procedures provided for in Section 11
of this Act, shall determine that the
system of quantity discount rates, previously established in a distribution marketing area as expressly hereinabove
provided for in this subsection, no longer
effectuates the purposes and policies of
this Act in such marketing area, the
Commission shall, and in continuing
compliance with such public hearing
procedures, establish quantity discounts
upon a different basis or system, provided that any such alternate quantity
discount shall be established irrespective
of the point of nurchase, and shall be
in compliance with the standards of this
Act, and particularly the requirements of
this aubsection that any quantity discount established by the Commission
shall tend to insure the availability of
a sufficient variety of brands to consumers purchasing from retailers having
sufficient display space, and shall tend
to avoid injury to small independent
processors and wholesale distributors.

H. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS
TO BE OBSERVED IN THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMUM
PRICES BY THE COMMISSION
The Commission shall be subject
to each and all of the following additional requirements in establishing minimum prices under this Section for sales
of milk products and frozen dairy products in each distribution marketing area.

(1) Each distribution stabilization

of milk products and frozen dairy products in each distribution marketing area:

(1) Each distribution stabilization plan shall provide for automatic and, insofar as possible, simultaneous changes in its minimum prices whenever a change occurs in the applicable prices payable for raw milk. Such changes in the distribution stabilization where welcomes and rechanges in the distribution stabilization plan's minimum prices shall reflect the increased or decreased costs resulting from such a change in applicable prices payable for raw milk.

(2) Minimum prices established by the Commission for sales to institutions under Subsection E (4) of this Section shall be lower than the minimum prices established by the Commission under Subsection E (1) of this Section.

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(3) Minimum prices established by the Commission shall not be applicable to sales of milk products and frezen dairy products by processors to commercial food processing establishments for use in non-dairy food products processed for consumption off the premises of such establishments.

(4) Minimum prices establishments, the Commission for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products under any particular classification of sales provided for in Subsections E and F of this Section may differ from minimum prices established by the Commission for sales of such products mission for sales of such products under any other of such classifications.

(b) The Commission shall establish the same minimum prices for sales of milk products and frozen dairy readmilk products and frozen dairy froq-ucts to consumers other than by home delivery, whether such sales occur at the premises of a processor, or at the premises of a retailer, or from any type of vehicle, machine or milk dis-pensing device owned, operated or controlled by a processor, distributor or retailer.

or retailer.

(6) Any processor shall have the right to refuse to make sales of milk products at his premises to any person. (7) Any provision of a distribution stabilization plan relating to minimum prices established by the Commission for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products by processors to dis-tributors shall include an appropriate schedule of adjustments which reflect transportation, delivery or other cost differences, differences between raw milk prices in the area where such products are processed, and in the area where such products are sold by the distributor to retailers or consumers; and differences in wholesale prices in the area where such products are processed and in the area where such products are sold by the distribu-tor to retailers or consumers.
(8) In each distribution marketing area the Commission shall establish

minimum orices for sales of milk prod-

minimum oriors for sales of milk products and frozen dairy products, pursuant to this Section.

(9) (a) Nothing contained in this Act shall be deemed to prohibit processors from furnishing to retailers refrigeration display equipment for the storage and display of the frozen dairy products of the processor at the premises of the retailer. The size and kind of equipment furnished by the processor to the retailer shall bear such reasonable relation to the pursuch reasonable relation to the purchase of frozen dairy products by the retailer as will cause such equipment not to exceed the reasonable require-ments of the retailer for refrigeration ments of the retailer for refrigeration for such frozen dairy products. Retailers using refrigeration equipment supplied by a processor are prohibited from using such equipment for the storage and display of any article except the frozen dairy products of the processor furnishing such equipment. No retailer shall be required to use refrigeration, equipment offered by a refrigeration equipment offered by a processor but may use his own equip-ment, or rented equipment, for the storage and display of frozen dairy

products.

(b) A retailer may purchase from a non-processor and use his own refrigeration equipment without limitation as to the source of the frozen dairy products which are stored and distributed in such a confirment. The displayed in such equipment. The Commission may authorize retailers to purchase or rent refrigeration couliment from any processor without limitation as to the source of frozen dairy products which are stored and displayed in such equipment. The basis for such purchase or rental shall be a reasonable compensation as de-termined by the Commission after conducting a survey. Such rent" com-pensation must provide for interest on investment, reasonable decreciation. and cost of renairs and maintenance during the normal life of such facilillea. A processor may allow a discount of

A processor may allow a discount of not more than loc rer gallon to a retailer providing his own refrigeration equipment or renting refrigeration equipment for the storage and discipley of frozen dairy products, which discount may be allowed in connection with those items the minimum prices of which are established by the Commission or in connection with those items the prices of which are filed with the Commission.

(10) The minimum prices established by the Commission for sales to consumers under Subsection E (3) of this Section may exclude any atles to this Section may exclude any a les to such consumers of milk products or frozen dairy products in unnackaged

form.

(11) The difference between the minimum prices established nursuant to Subsection W (1) and those established nursuant to Subsection W (1) shall not exceed the system cost ex-

perienced by processors and distributors in delivering milk products or frozen dairy products to retailers whose total purchases of milk products or frozen dairy products are approximately equal to average quantity of such products purchased by licensed fetailers in the marketing area.

SECTION 9—COMMISSION AUTHOR-ITY AS TO PRICE FILINGS

For any frozen dairy product for which a minimum price is not established by the Commission under this Act and for any other frozen product which is customarily sold by processors to retailers, the Commission shall require processors and distributors to file with the Commission the uniform wholesale price at which each such product will be sold by each such licensee within each distribution marketing area.

The Commission shall prescribe the manner in which and the date on which initial price fillings shall be made within such area by processors and distributors doing business within such area. The Commission shall also prescribe the procedure to be followed by processors and distributors in amending and supplemental or amended price fillings must be received by the Commission on or before the first day of the month which precedes the month during which any such filling becomes effective. All such price fillings shall be available at

which precedes the month during which any such filing becomes effective. All such price flings shall be available at the offices of the Commission for inspection by any licensee.

The Commission may not prohibit processors and distributors from meeting competition, but may require the processor or distributor to file a new price for the purpose of meeting competition because the process.

competition, but may require the processor or distributor to file a new price for the purpose of meeting competition before actually meeting such competition. When a processor or distributor desires to meet the lower prices of a competitor, he may do so with auch retailers and in such portions of the distribution marketing area as are specified in his amended price filing. When a processor or distributor flies a lower price for the purpose of meeting competition, such price shall be the uniform wholesale price of such processor or distributor for the retailers specified and for all retailers located in the area, if any, specified by the processor or distributor in his amended filing.

The Commission may require that the wholesale prices filed by a processor for a distribution marketing area shall automatically be applicable to sales by distributors of that processor's products within such area.

Unless a price required to be filed by this Section is filed for the purpose of meeting competition, processors and distributors are prohibited from filing under this Section any price for a distribution marketing area which is less than the price which such processor or distributor has on file for the distribution marketing area in which his principal place of business is located.

Processors and distributors are nonlihited from filing a price under this Section which is less than the cost of such processor or distributor. The Commission shall define the term "cost," and shall uron commission as are necessary to implement the prohibition contained in this subsection.

gate such regulations as are necessary to implement the prohibition contained in this subsection.

In the case of a frozen dairy product the minimum price of which has not been established by the Commission, a

over existinged by the Commission, a processor or distributor may offer such product to an institution at a crice which shall not be lower than the lowest filed price for such product in the distribution marketing area, even though such price is lower than the filed price of the person pricing such offer.

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SECTION 19—PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES OF MILK PRODUCTS AND OTHER FROZEN PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMUM PRICES OR AT VARIANCE FROM FILED PRICES A. GENERAL PROHIBITIONS No dairy farmer-processor, processor, wholesale distributor, retail distributor or retailer shall sell milk products or frozen dairy products at least than the minimum prices established by the Commission pursuant to this Act for sales of such milk products and frozen dairy products.

No processor or distributor shall sell frozen dairy product, or any other frozen the price for such product which the processor or distributor has on file with the Commission pursuant to the regularements of Section 9 of this Act. No distributor or retailer shall purchase such a product at a price which varies from the price for such product which the processor or distributor has on file with the Commission pursuant to the requirements of Section 9 of this Act. No distributor or retailer shall purchase such a product at a price which varies from the price for such product which the seller has on file with the Commission pursuant to the requirements of Section 9 of this Act.

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B. PROHIBITION OR REGULATION OF OTHER ACTIVITIES IN CONTRAVENTION OF PRICING REQUIREMENTS

The use or attempted use of any method, device or transaction intended to accomplish, or having the effect of method, device or transaction intended to accomplish, or having the effect of accomplishing, the sale or attempted sale or the purchase or attempted purchase of milk products and frozen dairy products at less than the minimum prices established by the Commission pursuant to this Act for sales of such milk products and frozen dairy products, or which is designed to circumvent the price requirements of the Commission (including those provided for in Section 9 of this Act), or which has the effect of substantially underfor in Section 9 of this Act), or which has the effect of substantially undermining the effectiveness of such pricing requirements, shall be prohibited or regulated by the Commission, whether such method, device or transaction applies directly to the milk product or frozen dairy product sold or purchased, or is used in connection with the sale or handling of any other product, commodity, article, or service.

The Commission shall, subject to the requirements of the preceding paragraph, prohibit or regulate each of the following practices, which said practices are listed herein solely for the purpose of filustrating the broad scope of the Commission's authority under this Section. Such listing is not intended to be an exclusive enumeration of these precedings there.

tion. Such listing is not intended to be an exclusive enumeration of those prac-tices, methods, devices, schemes, ar-rangements and activities which the Commission is authorized to prohibit or regulate. or regulate:

The giving of discounts rebates or allowances, unless such dis-counts or allowances are authorized by this Act or by the Commission, or unless such discount or allowance pertains to a transaction as to which

tains to a transaction as to which no pricing requirement of the Commission is applicable.

(2) The furnishing by a processor or a distributor of free equipment or services to a retailer or an institution except as authorized in Section 8 H (9) of this Act. This provision shall not be interpreted as prohibiting the temporary placement of refrigerated display equipment by a processor upon the premises of a retailer for purposes of promoting the sale of milk preducts or frozen dairy products processed or manufactured by the processor, as such promotional activity may be suthorized and regulated by the Commission. This provision shall further not be interpreted as prohibiting the stocking by a processor or a distributor of the dairy case or frozen dairy products cabinet of a retailer.

(3) The giving of advertising or (3) The giving of advertising or display allowances. (4) The giving of a free milk prod-uct or a free frozen dairy product

to a customer unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable sampling or demonstration activity.

(5) The making or ... (5) The making or renewal of loans, or the giving of financial assistance in any other form, by a processor or distributor to a retailer.

or the giving of financial assistance in any other form, by a processor or distributor to a retailer.

(6) The extension by a processor or distributor to a retailer of credit beyond the limits established by the Commission. The Commission is hereby authorized to regulate the extension of credit by processors and distributors to retailers in connection with the sale of milk products and frozen distributors to retailers in connection with the sale of milk products and frozen with the sale of milk products and frozen with the sale of equipment or other merchandise.

(7) The furnishing by a processor or a distributor of a sign outside of a retailer's place of business which allocates more than one-third (1/3) of the space of the sign to the advertisement of the retailer, provided the cost of such sign shall in no event exceed such smount as the Commission may by regulation determine.

(8) Selling, offering to sell, or edvertising any milk product or frozen dairy product in combination with any other product or service at a combined price which is less than the exercises to the process for which each of the products or services is offered

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separately for sale.

(3) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any milk product or frozen dairy product in combination with any other product or service which is not regularly sold separately by the seller, unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

(10) Selling, offering to sell, or advertising any product or service at a price which is available only to purchasers of a milk product or a frozen dairy product, unless authorized by the Commission as a reasonable promotion activity.

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(11) The acceptance by a retailer from a processor or distributor of any gift, discount, rebate, sign, service, or any other thing of value prohibited by the Commission pursuant to this

Section.

(12) Selling or leasing equipment, merchandise, or any property other than milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor or distributor to a retailer at less than the fair market value or the fair rental value of the equipment, merchandise or property sold or leased.

(13) Allowances or credits made or given for or in connection with the return of containers or other property unless such allowance or credit is a repeated to a deposit or charge paid

payment of a deposit or charge paid to the seller in excess of minimum prices established by the Commission

under this Act.

(14) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by processors to distributors, processors by processors to distributors, processors may grant to distributors in connection with such sales only such discounts or allowances as reflect transportation, delivery, or other cost differences.

(15) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor to another processor, the selling processor may grant to the purchasing processor in connection by a processor to another processor, the selling processor may grant to the purchasing processor in connection with such sales only such discounts or allowances as reflect transportation, delivery, or other cost differences. Except as hereafter provided, and whether or not the Commission has established minimum prices applicable to the sales of milk products or frozen dairy products by a processor to another processor, the wholesale price established by the Commission under Section 8 E (1) of this Act for sales of such products to retailers shall apply to sales of such products by a processor to another processor who owns or controls, or is owned and controlled by, one or more retailers. The foregoing limitation shall not apply to sales of milk products if the purchasing processor processes at least 85% of the milk products sold by such processor in his retail stores in this State, and shall not apply to sales of shall not apply to sales of the frozen dairy products if the purchasing processor in his retail stores in this State.

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(16) In the absence of established minimum prices applicable to sales of milk products or frozen dairy products misk proquets or interest as my location other than where such product is resold to consumers, the minimum wholesale prices established by the Commission under Section 8 E (1) of this Act shall be applicable to such sales.

this Act shall be applicable to such sales.

C. PROHIBITION AGAINST SALES BELOW MINIMUM PRICES THROUGH SUBSIDIARIES, AFFILIATES OR OTHER AGENTS A processor, wholesals distributor, retail distributor, or retailer shall be considered to have violated the provisions of this Section if such person ongakes in such violation directly, or indirectly through a subsidiary or affiliated corporate company or corporation, or through any agent or employee, or through any type of franchisins or licensing arrangement. For purposes of this Section the term "subsidiary or affiliated corporate company or corporation" includes, but is not limited to, corporate companies or corporations conparste companies or corporations con-trolled by the processor, wholesale dis-tributor, or retailer directly, or indirectly through ownership of issued capitol stock

through ownership of issued capitol stock of otherwise.

SECTION 11 — QUASI-LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMISSION A. RULES OF PRACTICE AND PUBLIC INSPECTION The Commission Shall:
(1) Adopt rules of practice setting

connection with the performance by the Commission of the various duties imposed upon it by this Act. imposed upon it by this Act.

(2) Make available for public inspection, all rules of practice, regulations, and stabilization plans adopted or formulated by the Commission, and upon request of an interested person furnish copies.

B. PUBLIC HEARING PROCEDURES

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(1) The Commission may at any time, on its own motion, upon compliance with the requirements of this Section, initiate public hearings for any of the following quasi-legislative actions of the Commission: the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of presidents and applications. practice and regulations, and the establishment of stabilization plans as required by Section 8 of this Act, and the amendment or termination of any

Such hearings may also be requested by the written petition, filed with the Commission, of any person licensed by the Commission under this Act. Such petition shall state clearly and con-cisely the substance or nature of the requests; the reasons for the request; and reference to the authority of the Commission to take the action re-quested. Upon receipt of such petition, the Commission shall, within 30 days thereafter, deny the petition in writing or schedule the matter for public hearing pursuant to the requirements

of this Section.
(2) Prior to the adoption, amend-ment or repeal of any rule of practice or regulation, and prior to the formulation, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan, the Commission

(a) give at least 15 days notice of its intended action. The notice shall include a statement of either the terms or substance of the intended action or a description of the subjects and issued involved, and the time when, the place where, and the manner in which interested parties may present their views thereon. The notice shall be maled to all persons who have made time-ly request of the Commission for advance notice of any such proceeding and shall be nublished at least once in newspapers of general circulation as determined by the Commission in the marketing areas af-

fected. Afford all interested persons reasonable opportunity to submit data, views, or arguments, orally or in writing. In proceedings involviregulations or stabilization plans, opportunity for oral presentation must be granted. The Commission shall consider fully all written and oral submissions respecting the proposed rule of practice, regulation, or

posed rule of practice, regulation, or stabilization plan.

(3) The Commission may designate a hearing officer or officers to conduct a public hearing under this Section.

(4) Any public hearing held by the Commission pursuant to the requirements of this Section shall, unless otherwise determined by the Commission, be held in the City of Little Rock.

(5) A record of any public hearing which is held by the Commission pursuant to this Section shall be made and shall be filed in the principal office of the Commission, Such record shall at all times be available for inspection by any interested person. spection by any interested person. The Commission shall permit any in-terested person to purchase a copy of

C. EFFECTIVE DATE OF RULES OF PRACTICE AND REGULA-TIONS such record at cost.

CF PRACTICE AND REGULATIONS

Each rule of practice or regulation adopted by the Commission becomes effective on the 15th day, or such later date as may be specified in the notice, after the date on which notice of the adoption of the rule of practice or regulation is given by the Commission. Such police shall be mailed to all persons who have made timely requests of the Commission, and shall be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Little Rock. The Commission shall also file with the Secretary of State of this State, during the period of such notice, a certified copy of such rule of practice or regulation. The notice of the adoption of the rule of practice or practice.

or regulation, but shall set forth the purpose, nature, or subject of the rule of practice or regulation. In addition, the notice shall specify the place where,

of practice or regulation. In addition, the notice shall specify the place where, and the hours during which, copies of the rule of practice or regulation may be obtained by interested parties.

D. EMERGINCY REGULATIONS

If the Commission finds that an emergency situation requires adoption of a regulation upon fewer than 15 days notice, and states in writing its reasons for that finding, it may proceed without prior notice or hearing, or upon any abbreviated notice and hearing that it finds practicable, to adopt an emergency regulation. Such regulation may be effective for a period of not longer than 120 days, but the adoption of an identical regulation under Subsections B and C of this Section is not precluded.

E. SUSPENSION OF PROVISIONS The Commission may, subject to the limitations and conditions hereinafter provided, suspend any word, phrase, numeral, punctuation mark, sentence, paragraph or Section of any regulation or stabilization plan in the event the Commission is enjoined from enforcing any provision or a regulation or stabilization plan as to any licensee, the Commission may suspend the enforcement of such provision as to all licensees. No suspension pursuant to this subsection shall he effective for a period of longer

such provision as to all licensees. No suspension pursuant to this subsection shall be effective for a period of longer than 60 days unless during such period the continuation of such suspension beyond such 60 day period is made the subject of a public hearing conducted in compliance with the requirements for such hearings specified in this Section. The Commission shall not have authority to suspend any provision of a distribution suspension plan which results in a change of a minimum price unless and until the Commission has previously afforded interested persons a period of 10 days within which time such persons may submit to the Commission written data, views and arguments applicable to

nay submit to the Commission written data, views and arguments applicable to the proposed suspension.

F. FORMULATION, AMENDMENT OR TERMINATION OF STABILIZATION PLANS

(1) Within 45 days after the final date upon which testimony is received by the Commission at a public hearing for the formulation, amendment or termination of a distribution stabilization plan, the Commission shall in written form declare in effect such distribution stabilization plan or amendment or termination thereof. So far as practicable, the Commission shall declare in effect such plan, or amendment or termination thereof, on the first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to home delivery sales to consumers, and on the first Monday following such to home delivery sales to consumers, and on the first Monday following such first day of a calendar month in respect to minimum prices applicable to all other sales; and a certified copy thereof, shall be filed with the Secretary of State.

(2) Upon written request of any interested person whose rights are sub-

(2) Upon written request of any interested person whose rights are substantially affected by a particular provision of a stabilization plan, the Commission shall, in not to exceed 20 days after receipt of such request, furnish such person with written findings of facts, nummarizing the basic facts upon which the Commission based its formulation of such provisions of the stabilization plan.

G. JUDICIAL REVIEW OF QUASILEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ACTION

Proceedings before the Commission for

Proceedings before the Commission for the adoption, amendment or repeal of rules of practice and regulations, or for rules of practice and regulations, or for the promulgation, amendment or termination of any stabilization plan, are hereby declared to be quasi-legislative. Any person who is aggrieved by Commission action in connection with any such quasi-legislative matter may obtain a review of such action in the circuit court of Pulaski County. In order to obtain such review, such person must, within 30 days after the filing, pursuant to this Act, by the Commission with the Secretary of State of a certified copy of the rule of practice, regulation, stabilization plan, smendment thereof, or notice of the repeal thereof, file with the Commission's Executive Director a written notice of appeal, stating all exceptions taken to the action of the Commission's Pallician to the action of the Commission to the Commission's Pallician to the Commission to the Commis ceptions taken to the action of the Com-mission. Failure to file such notice of appeal in the manner and in the time stated shall operate as a waiver of the right to appeal and shall result in the action of the Commission becoming final. Within 30 days after appearance of the notice of appeal, the Commission shall prepare, certify, and file with the clerk of circuit court the records of the

clerk of circuit court the records of the case comprising:

(1) A copy of the notice required by Section 11 B (2) (a) of the Act.

(2) A copy of the transcript of the testimony taken at any hearing held in testimon) taken at any hearing held in connection with such proceeding, or such part thereof as may be designated by the appellant licensee and such other parts thereof as shall be deemed desirable by the Commission:

(3) Copies of all pertinent documents and other written evidence introduced at the hearing:

(1) A conv of the findings of facts made by the Commission in support

rnade by the Commission in support of the action taken in the proceedings; (5) A copy of the notice of appeals containing exceptions filed to the de-

cision.

Upon the review of any Commission action taken in the exercise of the Commission's quasi-legislative function, the judge shall sit without a jury, and may hear oral arguments and receive written briefs, but no evidence not offered at the Commission's hearing shall be taken, execution assets of allegent contested. except in cases of alleged omission or error in the record, testimony thereon may be taken by the court. The court may affirm the decision of the Commission or remand the case for further proceedings: or it may reverse or modify the decision if the substantial rights of the petitioner was prejudice because the

Commission action is (1) In violation of constitutional pro-(2) in excess of the statutory au-thority or jurisdiction of the Commis-

sion; or
(3) made upon unlawful procedures; (4) affected by other area of law; or (5) unsupported by material, and substantial evidence in view of the entire record as submitted; or

(6) arbitrary or capricious.
The court shall set out in writing the reasons for any decisions by the court which is adverse to the Commission. SECTION 12—ADJUDICATORY FUNC-TIONS OF THE COMMISSION A. ISSUANCE, DENIAL, OR SUS-PENSION OF LICENSES.

PENSION OF LICENSES.

The issuance, denial, or suspension of licenses by the Commission shall be in accordance with the provisions of Act 103 of 1963 with the following exceptions:

(1) The Commission shall have no power to revoke a license.

(2) The Commission shall have no power to suspend a license without prior notice or hearing.

(3) All hearings held pursuant to this Section shall he public unless a closed hearing is requested by the applicant or the licenses.

(4) Any hearing may be conducted by the Commission, by any designated member thereof, or by any duly licensed attorney of the State of Arkansas who is designated by the Commission.

(5) A license may be suspended be-

cause of the fallure of a licensee to comply with a stabilisation plan, a regulation, or with this Act. (6) Whenever a license is suspended, the Commission may permit the licensee to pay a penalty in liqu of such suspension, the amount of which

such suspension, the amount of which pansity shall be fived by the Commission, but shall not be in excess of the sum of \$500.00 for each day during which the license would otherwise have been suspended. No license may be suspended for a period of more than thirty days.

(7) No person who has heretofore engaged in any of the activities required to be licensed by this Act, and who has remained so engaged continuously up to and including the effective date of this Act, shall be denied an initial license by the Commission for the business in which such person is engaged.

(8) No person may obtain a license under this act as a wholesele distributor, or retail distributor, if such person is a retailer, or is employed by, or has any financial interest in, a retailer, or represents a retailer as sent. agent.

(9) In any proceeding before the Commission under the provisions of this Section for the issuance, denial or suspension of a license. In any situation where the person who is party to the proceeding has been lagued more than one license and is charged by the Commission with a violation of this Act or of a regulation or stabilization plan issued by the Commission, the authority of the Commission to issue, deny or suspend a license for such person shall be limited to the license issued for the plant, or other place of business operated by such license of business operated by such license of violation.

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B. JUDICIAL REVIEW OF ADJU-DICATORY ACTION OF THE COMMISSION Any person who is aggrieved by a final decision of the Commission in a matter involving the issuance, denial of suspension of a license, may obtain a review of such decision in the circuit court of Pulaski County. In order to obtain such review, such person must comply with the procedural requirements set forth in Sections 16, 17 and 18 of Act 103 of 1963.

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In all other respects, the judicial review provided for herein with respect to adjudicatory action of the Commission shall be conducted under and in accordance with the provisions of Act 103 of 1963, Sections 1 through 25.

SECTION 13—ACTIONS BY COMMISSION FOR INJUNCTION

The Commission may bring an action in its own name to enjoin the violation or the threatened violation of any provision of this Act, or of any duly issued stabilization plan of the Commission establishing minimum prices for sales of processed and packaged milk products and frozen dairy products, or of any rule of practice or regulation duly adopted, or amended by the Commission. There may be enjoined in one proceeding any number of defendants alleged to be violating the same provision or orders although their properties, interests, residences or places of business may be in several counties and the Commission may bring any such action in the circuit court of Pulaski County. SECTION 14—ASSESSMENTS BY THE COMMISSION

(1) In addition, to obtain funds for the administration and enforcement of

in the circuit court of Pulaski County. SECTION 14—ASSESSMENTS BY THE COMMISSION

(1) In addition, to obtain funds for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Act, the Commission shall assess all processors licensed by the Commission under this Act, who process, manufacture or sell any of the milk products or frozen dairy products defined in Section 3 (18) and (19) of this Act, and all licensees who sell within this State any such product not processed within the state. The assessment of the Commission hereunder against processors and other licensees shall be based on sales and in an amount not to exceed five (5) cents per hundredweight on all milk or milk equivalent. Such assessment shall not be applicable to milk products or frozen dairy products processed in the State.

(2) After the commencement of the second full year of operations by the Commission under this Act, the Commission shall from time to time adjust, upward or downward, but not in excess of the maximum assessments as hereinbefore provided, any assessments made under this Section against the processor so that the Commission shall at all times maintain adequate funds for the administration and enforcement of this Act together with a reasonable reserve fund for contingencies. In adjusting assessments upward or downward as hereinbefore provided, the Commission shall take into consideration the expenditures incurred by the Commission in the administration and enforcement of this Act during the preceding 12 months, so that the reserve for contingencies, when taken into consideration for purposes of adjusting such assessments upward or downward, shall in no event exceed \$60%, of such expenditures. of adjusting such assessments upward or downward, shall in no event exceed 50% of such expenditures. (3) All assessments under this Sec-

(3) All assessments under this Section shall be payable to the Commission on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the processor receives the raw milk utilized by the processor in the processing or manufacturing of milk products and frozen dairy products, or in which a licensee receives or sells such products not processed within the State of Arkansas. If the assessment provided for its Subsection (1) of this Section has been previously imposed on the raw milk contained in the milk product or frozen dairy product, a product or frozen dairy product, a further assessment shall not be imposed by the Commission on such products in the event they are subsequently sold by any person for further Drocessing or repackaging.

SECTION 15—REVOLVING FUND FOR THE COMMISSION

THE COMMISSION
All license fees, assessments, penalties and other monies received by the Commission shall be deposited in the State Treasury to the credit of a revolving fund and are hereby specifically appropriated for the use of the Commission, upon requisition, as needed in the payment of salaries and other expenses in the administration and enforcement of the Act. No part of the revolving fund shall ever be paid into the General Revenue Fund of this State, and no such expenses of the Commission shall ever be a charge against the funds of this State. The Commission shall adopt, and from time to time amend, budgets which shall direct the purposes, and prescribe the amounts, for which the estimated receipts of the Commission shall be ex-pended. The Commission shall be audited from time to time by the State Auditor in the same manner as other state agencies and departments, and the actual costs of such audits shall be raid to the State Auditor from the funds of

the Commission.
On or before August 1st of each calendar year, the Commission shall submit to the Governor a report showing the balance in the revolving fund for the Commission as of July 1st of such year, and summarizing receipts and dis bursements of the Commission during its preceding fiscal year. Copies of this re-port shall also be mailed to all of the Commission's licensees who are proc-

SECTION 16 - SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS The Legislature hereby declares that The Legislature hereby declares that this Act is intended to formulate a comprehensive plan for the regulation of the dairy industry in the State of Arkansas. If, however, any provision of this Act, either as originally enacted, or as it may subsequently be amended, recodified or re-enacted at any subsequent session of the Legislature, is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of the Act. The Legislature hereby declares that it would have enacted each provision of this Act irrespective of the fact that one or more other provisions of the Act be declared unconstitutional.

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SECTION 17—EFFECTIVE DATE

This Act shall become effective July 1,
1967, and shall expire June 30, 1968, unless re-enacted by the next regular
session of the General Assembly of the State of Arkanaaa.
THIS BILL having remained with the Governor five (6) days, Sunday excepted, and the General Assembly being in ses-sion, it has become a law this lat day of June, 1967.

KELLY BRYANT

REFERRED ACT 457 of the

SIXTY-SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1967) (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME)

REGISTRATION OF POLITICAL PARTY AFFILIATION ACT

PARTY AFFILIATION ACT
"AN ACT TO AMEND SUB-SECTION
(8) OF SECTION 6 OF AMENDMENT
61 TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO ADD
THERETO A REQUIREMENT THAT
EACH REGISTERED VOTER INDICATE ON THE AFFIDAVIT OF
REGISTRATION HIS POLITICAL.
PARTY AFFILIATION, IF ANY; AND
FOR OTHER PURPOSES."
BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL
ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF
ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1. That Sub-section (8) of

ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1. That Sub-section (8) of Section 6 of Amendment 51 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"(8) (a) number and name of the voter's achool district and number and name of voter's precinct.

(b) the political party affiliation of the voter, if any. Provided that any registered voter may at the first political primary election hald subsequent to the effective data hereof designate his political party affiliation upon his affidavit of Registration in the precinct registration binder when said person appears to

vote in the political party primary of his affiliation, of, said person may at any time prior to said first political party primary election held prior to the effective date of this Act indicate his political party preference by notifying the permanent registrar of the county, either in person or in writing, of his political party affiliation which shall be entered upon his Affidavit of Registration, but, subsequent to the first political party primary held after the effective date hereof, any voter may, not later than the 20 days prior to any political party primary election, register his political party affiliation or change his designation of political party affiliation previously made, by notifying the permanent registrar of the county, either in person or in writing, of such affiliation, or change in political party affiliation, in which case such affiliation or change therein shall be entered upon the Affidavit of Registration and all copies thereof; and, no voter shall be permitted to vote in any political party primary election in this State unless such voter shall have registered his affiliation as a member of the Dolitical party in the manner provided herein."

SECTION 2. The amendment of Subsection (3) of Section 6 of Amendment 51 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, as provided in Section 19 of said Amendment 51 and is consistent with the provisions of Section 19 of said Amendment 51 and is consistent with its policy and purposes.

SECTION 3. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

THIS BILL having been returned by the Governor with his objections thereto, and, after reconsideration, having passed both houses by the constitutional majority, it has become law this 30th day of June 1967.

KELLY BRYANT Secretary of State

INITIATED ACT NO. 1 (By Petition of the People) (POPULAR NAME) AN ACT TO AMEND THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW (BALLOT TITLE)

"AN ACT TO AMEND ARKANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED 181-1301 THROUGH 81-1349; TO DECREASE TO TWO WEEKS THE DISABILITY PERIOD NECESSARY BEFORE OBTAINING COMPENSATION FOR THE FIRST WEEK OF DISABILITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM WEEK LY COMPENSATION BENEFITS TO 149.00; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BENEFITS TO 19.500.00 AND REMOVE MAXIMUM LIMITATIONS ON PERIOD OF PAYMENT AND TOTAL COMPENSATION PAYABLE ON ACCOUNT OF PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY AND DEATH TO TOTAL DISABILITY AND DEATH IS CAUSED BY THE FAILURE OF AN EMPLOYER TO COMPLY WITH SAFETY LAWS; TO DOUBLE BENEFITS PAYABLE ON ACCOUNT OF MINORS ILLEGALLY EMPLOYED UNDER MINIMUM AGE LAWS; TO PROVIDE FOR REASONABLE EXPENSES OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION FOR EMPLOYEES WITH COMPENSABLE PERMANENT DISABILITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BE BESEFT FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGUREMENT TO 13.500.00 AND DELETE REQUIREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BE BASED ON EFFECT ON FUTURE EARNING CAPACITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM TOTAL COMPENSATION BE BASED ON EFFECT ON FUTURE EARNING CAPACITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM FOR FACIAL OR HEAD DISFIGUREMENT THAT SUCH COMPENSATION BE BASED ON EFFECT ON FUTURE EARNING CAPACITY; TO INCREASE MAXIMUM FUNERAL BENEFITS TO \$160.00; TO START THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM FOR ACCIDENT; TO EXTEND THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM TO TWO YEARS AFTER THE DATE OF THE ACCIDENT; TO EXTEND THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM FOR ACCIDENT; TO EXTEND THE TIME FOR MEMORY TO FAMILY FOR ACCIDENT; TO EXTEND THE TIME FOR FILING A CLAIM FOR ACCIDENT; TO FAMILY FOR ACCIDENT OF A BENEFITS OR OTHERWISE OBSTRUCTS THE FILING OF AN EMPLOYEE ON ACCOUNT OF A CLAIM FOR BENEFITS OR OTHER-WISE OBSTRUCTS THE FILING OF CLAIMS; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Arkansas:

Section 1. Arkansas Statutes Annotated §§ 81-1310 and 81-1310.1 are amended to read as follows:

"81-1310. Compensation — Periods — Maximum and minimum amounts.

(a) Disability. Compensation to the injured employee shall not be allowed for the first seven [7] days' disability resulting from injury, excluding the day of injury. If a disability extends beyond that period, compensation shall commence with the ninth [9th] day of disability. If the disability extends for a period of two [2] weeks, compensation shall be allowed beginning the first day of disability, excluding the first day of disability, excluding the day of indisability, excluding the day of in-

of disability, excluding the day of injury.

Compensation payable to an injured employee for disability shall not exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of his average weekly wage at the time of the accident, and shall not be greater than forty-nine dollars (\$49.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$49.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week, and shall be paid for a period not to exceed 450 weeks of disability, and shall not exceed inteteen thousand and five hundred dollars (\$19,500.00), in addition to the benefits and allowances under section it [\$1:1311] hereof. The minimum and maximum limitations of time and money expressed in the foregoing sentence shall apply in all cases pertaining to the payment of money compensation on account of disability, except in those cases described by subsection (c) of this section.

(b) Death. Compensation payable to the dependents for the death of an employee shall not exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of the employee's average weekly wage at the time of the accident, and shall not be greater than forty-nine dollars (\$49.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week

forty-nine dollars (\$49.00) per week, nor less than ten dollars (\$10.00) per week (except as provided by Section 15 (\$81-1315] (i) (2). Compensation payable to the dependents of a deceased employee as above provided shall be in addition to funeral allowance and those benefits which were paid or to which the injured employee was entitled in his lifetime under sections 11 [§81-1811] and 13 [§81-1813] hereof.

(£ 81-1313) hereof.

(c) Exceptions. The maximum limitations on period of payment (450 weeks) and total compensation (\$19,-500.00) prescribed in subsection (a) of this section shall not apply in cases of this section shall not apply in cases of permanent total disability or death.

(d) Violation of safety provisions. Where an injury or death is caused in substantial part by the failure of an employer to comply with any Arkansas statute or official regulation pertaining to the health or safety of employees, compensation or death benefits pro-

vided for by this Act shall be increased by fifteen per centum (15%). (e) Minor illegally employed. Where (e) Minor illegally smployed. Where an injury or death is sustained by a minor employed in violation of federal or state statutes pertaining to minimum ages for employment of minors, compensation or death benefits provided for by this Act shall be doubled.

(f) Rehabilitation. An employee who is entitled to receive compensation benefits for permanent disability shall be publ, in addition to benefits otherwise provided for by this Act, reasonable expenses of travel and maintenance and other necessary costs of a program of vocational rehabilitation for a period not to exceed forty (40) weeks, if the Con-

vocational rehabilitation for a period not to exceed forty (40) weeks, if the Commission finds that such program is reasonable in relation to the disability sustained by such employee. A request for such program must be filed with the Commission within sixty (60) days from the final determination that permanent disability benefits are navable to such disability benefits are payable to such

employee. 2. Arkanaas Statutes Annotated is \$1-1313 (f), relating to compensation for disability, second injury, is amended to read as follows:

"(f) Second injury. In cases of permanent disability arising from a subsequent accident, where a permanent disability existed prior thereto:

(1) If an employee receives a permanent injury after having previously austained another permanent injury in the employ of the same employer, for which he is receiving compensation, compensation for the subsequent injury shall be paid for the healing period and permanent disability by extending the period and not by increasing the weekly amount. When the previous and subsequent injuries received result in permanent total disability, compensation shall he payable for permanent total disability, but the sum total of compensation payable for previous and subsequent injuries shall not exceed 450 weeks or nineteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,500.00).

(\$19,500.00).

(2) If an employee has a prior permanent disability not occasioned by an injury resulting while in the employ of the same employer in whose employ he received a subsequent permanent injury, the amount of compensation for the subsequent injury shall be fixed as follows:

1. If the subsequent permanent injury is one that is scheduled under section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section], and to the same member, the injured employee shall be paid compensation for the healing period and for the permanent disability occasioned only by the subsequent injury, but not to exceed the time specified in section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section].

Ii. If the subsequent injury is one that is not scheduled under section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section], the injured employee shall be paid compensation for the healing period and for the degree of disability that would have resulted from the subsequent injury if the previous disability had not existed.

Iii. If an employee who had previously incurred permanent partial disability through the loss of one hand, one arm, one foot, one leg, or one eye, incurs permanent total disability through the total loss of another member, enumerated in this sentence, he shall be paid, in addition to the compensation for permanent partial disability provided in total loss of another memoer, enumerated in this sentence, he shall be paid, in addition to the compensation for permanent partial disability provided in section 13 (c) [subsection (c) of this section], additional compensation during the continuance of such total disability not to exceed sixty-five per centum (65%) of the average weekly wage earned by him at the time of the accident which produced the total permanent disability.

In case an employee who has been awarded additional compensation under this subsection subsequently establishes an earning capacity by employment, he shall be paid during the period of such employment, instead of the compensation above provided, sixty-five per centum (65%) of the difference between his average weekly wages at the time of the accident which produced total disability and his wage earning capacity as

ability and his wage earning capacity as determined by his actual earnings in such employment. The sum total of compensation payable for all disabilities compensation payable for all disabilities shall not exceed 450 weeks or nineteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,500,00). Compensation provided in this subsection shall be paid out of a special fund created for such purpose in the following manner. The employer, or, if insured, his carrier, shall pay the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500,00) into such special fund for every case of injury causing death in which there are no persons entitled to compensation. The State Treasurer shall be custodian of this special fund, to be known as Second Injury Fund, and the Commission shall direct the distribution thereof.

of."
Section 3. Arkansas Statutes Annotated § 81-1313(g), relating to compensation for disability, disfigurement, is amended to read as follows:

"(g) Disfigurement. The Commis-"(g) Disfigurement. The Commission shall award compensation for serious and permanent facial or head disfigurement in a sum not to exceed three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00). No award for disfigurement shall be entered until twelve [12] months after the injury."

Section 4. Arkansas Statutes Annotated \$31-1315 (a), relating to compensation for death, funeral expenses, is amended to read as follows:

"(a) Funeral expenses. If death results from the injury the employer shall pay the reasonable funeral expenses, not exceeding the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$750.00)." Section 5. Arkansas Statutes An-otated § 81-1318 is amended to read as

notated § 81-1318 is amended to read as follows:

"81-1318. Filing of ctalms.

(a) Time for filing. (1) A claim for compensation for disability on account of an injury (other than an occupational disease and occupational infection) shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date of the injury.

(2) A claim for compensation for disability on account of injury which is either an occupational disease or occupational infection shall be barred unless filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date of the last injurious exposure to the hazards of the disease or infection, except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of silicosis or asbestosis must be filed with the Commission within one account of silicosis or ashestosis must be filed with the Commission within one [1] year after the time of disablement therefrom, and such disablement must occur within three [3] years from the date of the last injurious exposure to the hazards of silicosis or asbestosis, and also except that a claim for compensation for disability on account of a diseased condition caused by exposure to x-rays, radio-active substances, or ionizing radiation only, must be filed with the Commission within two [2] years from the date such condition is made known to an employee following examination and diagnosis by a medical doctor.

doctor.

(3) A claim for compensation on account of death shall be barred unless filled with the Commission within two [2] years of the date of such death. (b) Additional compensation. In cases where compensation for disability has been paid on account of injury, a claim been paid on account of injury, a ciaim for additional compensation shall be harred unless filed with the Commission within one [1] year from the date of the last payment of compensation, or two [2] years from the date of the injury, whichever is greater. The time limitations of this subsection shall not apply to claims for replacement of medicine crutches artificial limbs and other cine, crutches, artificial limbs and other apparatus permanently or indefinitely required as the result of a compensable injury, where the employer or carrier previously furnished such medical sup-

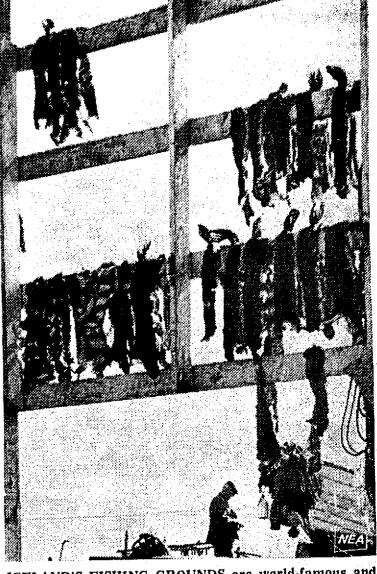
(c) Failure to file. Fullure to file a claim within the period prescribed in subsections (a) or (b) shall not be a bar to such right unless objection to such failure is made at the first hearing on such claim in which all parties in on such chain which an paradistriction therest have been given a reasonable notice and opportunity to be heard.

(d) Persons under disability. The provisions of subsections (a) or (b) shall not apply to a mental incompetent or a minor so long as such person has no guardian or similar legal representative. The limitations prescribed in subsections (a) or (b) shall apply to such mental incompetent or minor from the date of the appointment of a guardan or similar legal representative for such person, and where no guardian or similar legal representative has been appointed, to a minor upon attainment of majority.

Effect of suit. Whenever recovery in an action at law to recover dumages for injury to or death of an employee is denied to any person on the employee is dented to any person on the ground that the employee and his em-ployer were subject to the provisions of this Act [§§ \$1-130]—81-1349], the limi-tations prescribed in subsections (a) and (b) shall begin to run from the date of the termination of such action. In such event the employer or carrier shall be allowed a credit for actual cost of de-fending the action at law, not to exceed fending the action at law, not to exceed two hundred fifty dollars [\$250.00], which shall be deducted from any compensation paid."

Section 6. Arkansas Statutes Annotated \$ \$1-1335 is amended to read as follows:

follows: 181-1335. Penaitles. (8) 1335. Penalties.
(a) Misrepresentation. Any person who willfully makes any false or misleading statement or representation for the purpose of obtaining any benefit or rayment under this Act [4]81-1301—81-1349] shall be guilty of a misdemeaner and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed three hundred [\$300.00] dollars, or by imprisonment of not to exceed one [1] year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.



ICELAND'S FISHING GROUNDS are world-famous and greatly used by European fishing fleets. Here, fish hang on racks to dry.

# Land Deals by Van Dalsem Ruled Legal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said today that a charge of illegal and fraudulent transfer of lands by Land Commissioner Sam Jones was "entirely without foundation." The charge against Jones was

made by Ed Allison of Blytheville, the Republican party candidate for land commissioner. Allison had charged that

Jones illegally sold 152 acres of state land to former state Rep. Paul Van Dalsem for \$1. "My office has spent many hours researching this question and we find that the charges are entirely without foundation,

that the state of Arkansas never held title to the land in question, and therefore could not have transferred or conveyed title," Purcell said. errored in preyenting evidence
Purcell said Allison had sub- of a blood-alcohol test run on

mitted a mass of data to sup- Ragsdale. port his contention, including aeriai photographs, surveys, photostats of deeds and records. mit the single most important mon, who claimed he didn't get

document having to do with this land, a 1964 court decision which established its present ownership and decreed specifically that it was not an island," the attorney general said. Purcell said he did not know

"whether this was omitted through negligence or whether it was a willful act," but added that, "If Ed Allison had done his homework before making the charges and requesting this investigation, the taxpayers of Arkansas would have been saved quite a bit of money for the time wasted on this investigation." The court decision on the 152

acres was handed down in September 1964 by Chancellor Richard Mobley of Faulkner County, It established that O. H. Stark of Faulkner County owned the land. It said Van Dalsem did not own it.

Van Dalsem obtained "quiet title" to the land on Aug. 2, 1961, when Jones, acting under Arkansas law, gave Van Dalsem title to the land for \$1, according to the court record.

The court decision involving Stark and Van Dalsem "held that the disputed land did not constitute an island, but rather was accreted land belonging to the plaintiff, Stark and others," Purcell said. "Therefore, the state does not and has never owned the land.

"The only interest the state land commissioner had in connection with the land in question was the issuance of a deed pursuant to (Arkansas laws) which authorized such land commissioner to issue a deed

(b) Discrimination for filing claim. Any employer who willfully discriminates in regard to the hiring or tenure of work of any term or condition of work of any individual on account of work of any individual on account of his claiming benefits under this Act, or in any manner obstructs or impedes the filing of claims for benefits under this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed one hundred [\$100.00] dollars, or by imprisonment of not to exceed six [61] months or by both such fine and

or by imprisonment of not to exceed six [6] months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Section 7. The various provisions of this Act are considered to be separable. If any portion of this Act should be held to be unconstitutional, such holding shall in no way invalidate the other provisions of this Act.

KELLY BRYANT

Secretary of State

Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 8, 22, 1968

confirming a person's interest in emerged land," he said. The land was on the Arkansas River between Faulkner and Perry Counties.

Allison had charged that Jones had prior knowledge of Purcell's opinion of today. "No one had advance knowledge of this decision," Purcell

# Homicide Conviction

Reversed LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today reversed a negligent homicide conviction of Robert Ragsdale from Circuit Court in Craighead County.

Ragsdale was convicted of negligent homicide in the death of Albert Passmore in a twocar collision last April. The high court said the trial court sum errored in preyenting evidence

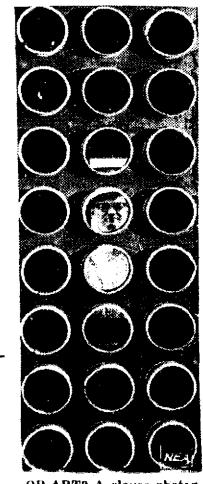
The court also affirmed Circuit Court in Crawford County in a murder conviction and life "However, he failed to sub- sentence of Dennis B. Sossaa fair trial because of publicity and that he was given no warning before signing a confession

#### Family Robbed of \$250,000

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP) -In the few hours between a farewell party and Warrene Ott's scheduled departure for the Middle East, the young actress and her family were robbed of \$250,000 worth of jewelry and cash.

Miss Ott's father, retired Navy Cmdr. William Ott. said the family discovered the loss early Sunday after the party.

The 23-year-old actress, under contract to Paramount Studios is starting work on a new film in the Mideast.



OP ART? A clever photographer saw the interesting pattern arrangement in a section of a pellet airveying system and used it to frame the face of a mechanical engineer inspecting the unit. The face belongs to M. L. Barges of Relly-Springfield Tire Co.

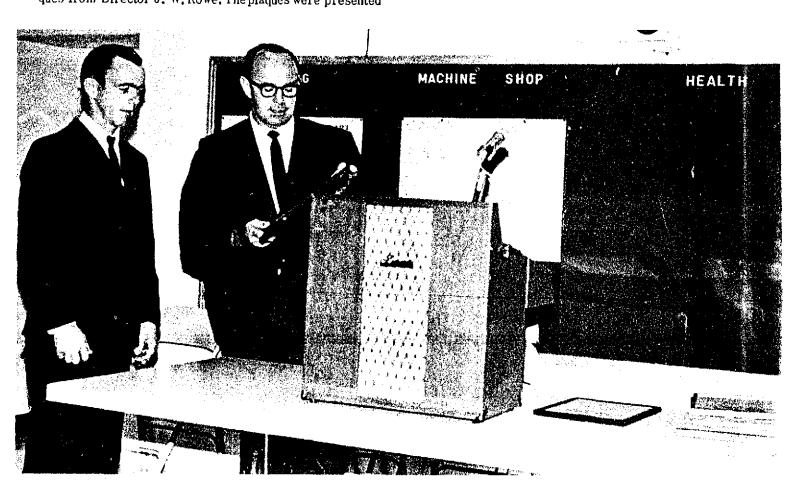
# **Awards Presented to Students**

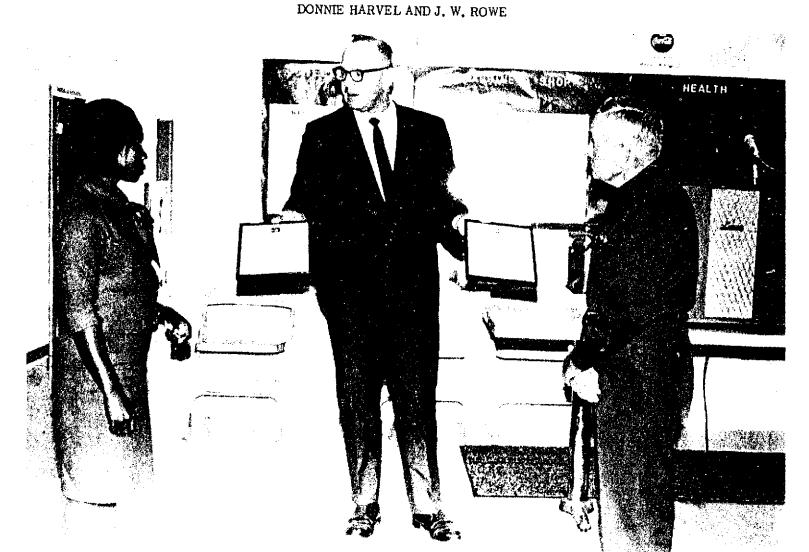


J. W. ROWE AND JIM STROUD

Jim Stroud, RRVTS welding instructor, accepts two plaques from Director J. W. Rowe. The plaques were presented

to the school by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding contest.





- Etten Croom photo with Star Camera EDDIE THOMAS, J. W. ROWE, AND JERRY COTTINGHAM

#### Marriage Starts With 5 Children

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) LONDON (AP) — Former Actress Jill Ireland and actor King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia Charles Bronson begin married arrived with 40 relatives and life with five children in a 30- wives on a chartered plane Sunroom mansion in nearby Bel day night.

urday in a civil ceremony in city, where he will undergo a Santa Monica. It was the second knee operation. marriage for each. Miss Ireland, 28, and her first husband, brother Faisal four years ago. actor David McCallum, have three children. Broason has two.

#### Princess Turns Professional

lands arrived from Amsterdam cent d-Indy.

#### Big Crowd With Former King

It took 30 autos to bring the The couple was married Sat- king and his retinue into the

Saud, 66, was deposed by his

Sunday to begin training as a professional singer.

The 21-year-old princess has already passed the tough admis-MONTREAL (AP) - Prin- sion examination of the Institute cess Christina of the Nether- Superieure de la Musique Vin-

The Red River Vocational— tween the school, Mullins and Technical School presented Harvel, and the Beryl Henry checks and awards to four stuchecks and awards to four students, and their instructor, during an assembly program at the school, Don Mullins and Donnie each and a plaque for constructing and entering playground

#### El Dorado Girl Miss Fair Queen

Donna Johnston, daughter of

Dorado High School was chos- Jim Stroud, Instructor, took en Saturday night at the Ar- particular interest in this years kansas Livestock Exposition.

won third place in Region II. Jerry Cottingham of Prescott and Eddie Thomas of Oak Grove Harvel of Hope received \$50,00 received \$25,00 each and a plaque on a trailer for the forestry department at the school. The equipment was a joint project be- trailer won fifth place in Region II which includes Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Miss Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Charles G. Herburck, Secre-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnston of El Dorado, has been Welding Foundation, said in a
named Arkansas Fair Queen, letter to J.W. Rowe, Director,
The 16-year-old junior at El that it was gratifying that Mr. award program.

Should Have Left Clancy stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

on the Beat By HARRY MOSKOS

Associated Press Writer HONOLULU (AP) - "When they took Clancy, or whatever name you give him, off the beat we started to lose a little bit in communication between the policeman and the neighborhood," says Police Chief Henry E. Lux, of Memphis, Tenn.

Lux's view reflects the concern over deteriorating policecommunity relations shown by law enforcement officials today at the 75th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

A hopeful note came from Lux, who added that "the trend is going back the other way now and beat men are back on the job to re-establish with the people."

Most officials agree with U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark who said in a talk Monday that police-community relations are the "most difficult and important law enforcement problem" of the decade.

While agreeing with Clark, many chiefs said in interviews they felt police have become the victims in deteriorating community relations simply because they represent constituted authority or the "establishment."

"Social ills and economic ills are the base of the problem." Lux says, "The public may not be against the police directly but we just happen to be the representatives of the establishment."

The sheriff of Los Angeles County, Peter Pitchess, feels permissiveness has aided the

"This permissiveness has led to a disprespect for any constituted authority," the sheriff

"There has been great emphasis during the past few years placed on community-police relations, but it mostly has been on the side of law enforcement," he added, "Police try to relate to the community, but the community is not relating to law enforcement, Cooperation is not unilateral, it's bilateral."

Roscoe Bobo, city councilman from Ecorse, Mich., and a former assistant police chief of that city, believes the gap in the relations came about as "a gradual growing fear among people because of a few policemen abused their authority."

Leo A. Culloo, executive secretary of the New Jersey Police Training Commission, felt the question of police-community relations is only a byproduct of the real problem,

"The major problem is the screening, selecting and training of offices," Leo said, "We have to eliminate those who are

not fit for a policeman's job." Arthur Outlaw, police com-missioner for Mobile, Ala., also feels training is essential before police will have a better image. "The pendulum is beginning

get there." spect we deserve."

**PROPOSES** (from page one)

Flower Arranging Demonstrated

"I have now said that I would take that risk, for peace," he went on, saying that "The Soviet Union has major responsibility for seeing that Hanoi does not show bad faith, that they negotiate frankly, forthrightly, to bring an end to the war in Viet-

"As soon as the bombing stops," the vice president said, "I will call upon the Soviets to show that they can also act for peace. Let them call upon Hanoi

to start negotiating seriously." Turning to the Middle East, Humphrey renewed his pledge to supply Phantom aircraft and other weapons to Israel to help maintain its security but stressed the need for an end to the arms race by all countries

supplying the Middle East. He said that any Middle Eastern agreement must be based on these six points:

1. Acceptance of the existence of Israel by all of its neighbors. 2. Transformation of all boundaries into agreed, secure frontiers.

3. Free navigational rights for Israel in all international waters, including the Suez Canal

and the Gulf of Agaba. 4. An end to the arms race. 5. Help from what he termed "the international community" in solving the Arab refugee

6. Use of Middle East resources for human and economic development.

On his way back from Pennsylvania, Humphrey told reporters he plans his second nationally televised campaign speech this Saturday night, on the subject of law and order, with a third speech on economic policy

#### scheduled later. Too Many Politicians, Bernard Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Charles T. Bernard of Earle, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Monday that there are "too many politicians and not enough concerned Americans' serving in Congress.

He also said that too much emphasis had been put on legislative experience in his race against Fulbright. Bernard made the comments Monday during the taping of Arkansas State Jaycees Present, which will be telecast Thursday night on KATV.

"I also think it's relevant that Mr. Fulbright went from the presidency of the University of Arkansas to the halls of Congress without any legislative experience," Bernard said.

Bernard also took issue with the contention that Fulbright's presence had greatly benefitted Arkansas. He said many of the good things that Arkansas had received in recent years resulted from the influence of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and "he will still be there when I

Narcosynthesis is the technique of administering a drug to promote memory recall. - Photo by Mrs. Ruby Crow with Star camera

Mrs. Alvin Wisener of Glenwood is shown giving a flower arrangement demonstration Thursday, October 3 at the regular meeting of the Gardenia Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Doyle Yocom. Mrs. Wisener used containers made from scrap materials.

### Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High

70, Low 44 Forecasi ARKANSAS - Becoming

mostly cloudy through Wednes-day with a chance of showers and thundershowers over the state tonight and ending in the northwest Wednesday. Cooler northwest Wednesday. Low tonight mid 50s to mid 60s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 79 48 Atlanta, cloudy 74 58 Bismarck, rain 68 38 Boise, clear 57 28 Boston, cloudy 58 Buffalo, cloudy 57 Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy 55 43 56 35 Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy 70 Des Moines, cloudy 68 Detroit, cloudy 37 22 Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy 79 66 54 34 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear indianapolis, clear 56 41 Jacksonville, cloudy 87 71 Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy 75 56 Los Angeles, cloudy 74 63 Louisville, clear 57 43 Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy 66 53 87 81 Milwaukee, cloudy 58 48 Mpls,-St, P., cloudy 56 54 New Orleans, clear 74 64 New York, clear 68 52 Okla, City, cloudy 77 60 Omana, cloudy 73 58 Philadelphia clear 70 48 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear 91 64 57 40 Ptlnd, Me., cloudy Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 58 40 Rapid City, cloudy 69 44 Richmond, cloudy 76 48 St. Louis, clear 67 4 Salt Lk. City, clear 60 36 67 44 San Diego, cloudy 70 59 San Fran., clear 66 53 56 42 Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear 69 50 Winnipeg, cloudy (T-Trace)

# Two Killed in Interstate 40 Collision

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Two persons were killed when four vehicles collided Monday night on interstate 40, one-half mile north of the Crystal Hill exit near North Little Rock.

The victims were identified as Cits Tarkington, 39, of Conway and Herman L. Helton, 26, of North Little Rock.

# Court Rules Against Republicans

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Circuit Court Judge Warren Wood dismissed a suit Monday challenging the appointment of third members of county election commissions in three counties.

Wood said in his decision that the Republican party had not offered sufficient proof that the three could not "represent" the

The three were appointed to the election commissions in Faulkner, Conway and Prairie counties by the state Board of Election Commissioners, which

is dominated by the Democrats. "I am unable to hold that they (the appointees) are not fit for one reason or another to represent the Republican party," Wood said. He said he understood that the three persons must represent the GOP and name Republicans to a majority of the judges and clerks positions in the general elec-

"If these gentlemen don't do that, in my opinion they will have shirked their duty," Wood

The state board named Bill Clifton as the third member in Conway County, Vernon Harrod in Faulkner County and Roger R. Farris in Prairie. The three Republican members of the 9member board selected R. J. Mobley in Conway, Bill Johnson in Faulkner and David

Bowen in Prairie. Several persons testified that Clifton, Harrod and Farris could not represent the Republican party because of previous connections with the Democrat-

ic party, Faver H. Wilson of Conway said Harrod told him six years ago "he could not support a Republican," Wilson said Harrod made the statement after he asked Harrod to vote for him in a House race.

"In all candor and all fairness . . . the strength of his (Wilson's) testimony is a Democrat who could not support a Republican. I take it this means

actually vote," Wood said.
"This proof that I have heard this afternoon is not sufficient for me to rule these men not capable in regard to discharging a particular duty," Wood

John Thompson, who is run-ning against Martin Hawkins for sheriff in Conway County, said a bumper sticker on Clifton's car said "re-elect Marlin sheriff." He also said Clifton had long-time ties with the Democratic party.

in the westbound lane of the interstate when he collided head-on with Helton's car, which was thrown into the path of a tractor-trailer truck and was then struck by another yehicle.

Tarkington was killed instantly, officers said. Helton died en route to a Little Rock hospital. Officers said Tarkington was eastbound in his pickup truck No one else was burt.

The other guest was Chester J. Emmerling of Chicago, and conversation developing the fact the fact pictures and fishing — and talked fractured ribs. "shop."

set presses of a Chicago commercial printer. I told him I
would send copies of our editions
carrying pictures and accounts

A camper pickup pulling two

letter dated Sept. 27. A good deal truck. of it is a tribute to our South- The victims were returning western country and its climate. from a rodeo performance at the Here are some excerpts:

Taneycomo were fine. They cer- curred. tainly made me wish I was back there again. We spent a few days Hershey Says looking over land in that area with the intention of buying and retiring in the future.

"Both my wife and I like the Arkansas and southern Missouri section of the country better than any we have seen yet. We like it Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, direcbecause it has four seasons and tor of the Selective Service, yet the Winters aren't too long said Monday that a remark he and cold like Wisconsin and Min- made during the summer that nesota and the Summers too hot he "could work" with third parlike Arizona and New Mexico. It ty presidential candidate has mountains and lakes and flat George C, Wallace had been areas and just about everything misinterpreted as an endorseyou could ask for in the way ment, of scenery. We came up Route He said Monday ite mad not 7 from Texarkana (Ed. Note: endorsed Wallace and that he kadelphia and 7 through Hot want my endorsement." Springs and Harrison to Branpressed with its beauty.

"Also, with transportation and dent, communications being so advanced all the area really needs group protesting the war in is some hustling public officials Vietnam, said some students to set it afire. Figuratively, of passed out black armbands to

sas and Missouri again soon and Slective Service system. perhaps will get to your town. Best regards

CHESTER J. EMMERLING" Sept. 27, 1968 4439 N. Newland Ave.

Chicago, III, 60631 **Autos Burn** in Wreck, Five Hurt

Two autos collided about six miles east of Hope on Highway 67 early last night, leaving five persons injured, none seriously, and both vehicles burned.

A singing group from Nashville, Tenn, were in one auto and Ray Glass of Texarkana was alone in the second vehicle. He sustained a cut on the head and columnist might never know if was kept in a local hospital over- he didn't open his mail:

treated and released.

State Policeman Wallace Mar. Sixteen million Americans ness," - David Seabury, tin said the collision occurred now work at industrial jobs when the car driven by Richards where noise threatens to affect attempted to pass another in a their hearing, which can be imno passing zone. He was charged paired by steady exposure to with passing in a no passing zone. sounds about 90 decibels. A sub-

called to the scene to put out the at take off 150. Laboratory mice burning cars.

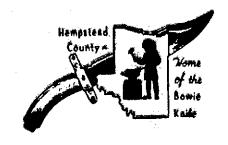
#### WR's Brother Coming to State

night for Republican presi-dential nominee Richard M. metal type in the Western Nixon and his running mate, Maryland Goy. Spiro T. Agnew

#### 3 Million Can Vote in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - There are 3,160,563 voters in New York cent of the population in coun-City eligible to vote in the Nov. tries where the diet is chroni-5 presidential election, fewer cally deficient may suffer brain than in 1960 and 1964.

# Hope



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2-Day Fight

Leaves 147

**Enemy Dead** 

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

ground and air forces battled

North Vietnamese troops along

the northwesterly approaches to

Saigon and killed 147 of them in

a two-day fight that raged on

and off until just after noon to-

day, the U.S. Command an-

killed and 13 wounded in the

battle with troops from the 101st

North Vietnamese Army Regi-

ment, an old adversary that

long has operated in the area 28.

miles northwest of Saigon. This.:

is about midway between the

Cambodian border and Saigon:

along prime infiltration corrient

While this was the heaviest

fighting reported by both the

U.S. and South Vietnamese

commands, allied troops on ..

massive ground sweeps up and

down the country continued to

uncover tons of enemy muni-

tions, food and medical stock-

piles apparently stashed away:-

U. S. officers claim that he

In many cases, enemy.

Military spokesmen said-

about 12 fresh stockpiles of war.

materials and food were turned...

up Monday from north of Saigon...

Infantrymen from the U.S. 1st

Division ran across a battalion

enemy base camp four

sonnel mines, 1,050 grenades, 87

bazooka-type rockets, 6 subma-

chine guns and more than 1,000

The developments came as

U.S. officers weighed intelli-

gence reports indicating the

Communist Command may attempt "something big" in the

way of a new offensive before

the end of the year. Captured

enemy officers are reported to

have told interrogators they

think Hanoi would like to make

headlines about the time of the

Nov. 5 U.S. presidential elec-

that the main North Vietnamese

divisions and regiments appear

to be avoiding a fight appeared

to be backed up by the weekly

figures released by the South

Government headquarters

said 1,654 enemy troops were

killed during the seven-day peri-

od ending at midnight last Sat-

urday. While this figure is sub-

ject to readjustment, it was the

lowest weekly enemy toll re-

ported in more than two

mooths. It compared to 2,866 en-

Vietnamese command,

The informant's comment

pounds of medical equipment.

to the demilitarized zone, some

of it buried in coffins.

prisoners and defectors have led

the allied troops to the caches.

for future attacks.

planned attacks.

dors leading into the capital.

U.S. casualties were 8 men

nounced.

SAIGON (AP) - American

#### VOL. 69-No. 304 - 10 Pages **High Court Declares** Jan Lewis, 10 **Army Can Send 256** Succumbs to Injuries

Rita Jan Lewis, 10, of Sul-Texarkana hospital from injuries received in a highway accident Oct. 2 on U.S. 67 near Fulton.

Her mother and twin sister as was Mrs. Sissy Thurman, 30, of Bryan, Texas, the world cham-

Her father, Robert Lewis, crithat Mr. Emmerling was a tically injured in the accident, is veteran offset pressman while I in satisfactory condition in Wad- 5. owned an offset newspaper we ley Hospital in Texarkana, He completely forgot the lake and suffered a chest injury and six conference, they dissolved an

The accident occurred when a You have lots to learn from a camper pickup truck struck a veteran in any industry. We're trailer-tractor which had overcompleting our third year in off-set, but Mr. Emmerling has spent before. Driver of the east-bound a lifetime on the precision off- trailer-tractor, Walter Stanley of

of Lake Taneycomo, and Idid so, horses and driven by Lewis was He got them, and wrote me a unable to avoid the ovrturned

Arkansas Livestock Exhibition in Your editorials on Lake Little Rock when the accident oc-

# Remark Was Misinterpreted

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Lt.

Hershey, 75, made the reson, Mo.) and were very im- marks in response to a question by a Hendrix College stu-

Lloyd Unverferth, leader of a about 90 others. He said the "We intend to travel Arkan- protest was not aimed at the

Hershey's audience respond with vigorous applause for his speech.

He said that the current draft system is a product of human judgment and "when you have human judgment you are going to have all the errors of human judgment," He added, in response to a question, that a draft by lottery would att provide immunity to persons eligible for the draft.

# **Just Reading Mail** Gives Columnist a

By HAL BOYLE

When a divorced person re-The singers, Jimmy Richards, marries, he usually chooses andriver; Dorius Lee Spurgeun, other divorced person as his Rogers Long and David Wayne second mate. Only in four cases Gray, all suffered minor injuries out of 10 does the divorced one and one a broken arm. They were wed a partner who has never

Both vehicles caught fire and way generates 95 decibels, a burned. A Hope Fire truck was kitchen blender 93, a jet plane have been killed by sounds of

calves to produce 30 vellum copies of the famous Bible printed LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. by Johann Gutenberg, the 500th Nelson Rockefeller of New anniversary of whose death is York will speak at a fund- commemorated this year. Alraising reception Wednesday though he is now credited with metal type in the Western world, movable type had been developed earlier in Korea.

Mental retardation caused by widespread malnutrition may explain why some nations of the world remain backward. It is estimated that from 80 to 90 per

Reservists to War By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer to Vietnam. The 256 men - 113 at Ft. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Meade, Md., and 143 at Ft. Lee, phur, Okla., died Monday in a Supreme Court's 1968-69 term Va .-- are reservists who were opened with an unusual burst of

they will be in the war zone.

Pueblo crisis was illegal.

volves more issues.

tornevs for a California Nation-

al Guard unit filed suit in Taco-

ma, Wash., alleging a call to ac-

tive duty during last May's

Noting Monday's Supreme

Court ruling, the attorneys said

they were going ahead because

their case is broader and in-

The Wallace case tests the

rights of Ohio to impose severe

qualifications for third-party

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Conterences

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

nual working summit confer-

ences between the United States

come "forums for a new dipl

macy, free of the publicity, free

of the high expectations that

The Democratic presidential

His speech was prepared for a

Press International Editors and

Publishers conference. His two

rivals, Richard M. Nixon and

George C. Wallace, addressed

Humphrey returned to Wash-

ington late Monday after what

he termed a good day of cam-

paigning in Pennsylvania,

where he drew enthusiastic re-

tacks on Nixon in speeches at

Speaking before an overflow

crowd of more than 5,000 in the

University of Scranton Field

House, Humphrey renewed the

charge that Nixon is afraid to

debate him and said the GOP

candidate is being very careful

speech that he has "no illu-

sions" about the difficulty of

dealing with the Soviet Union,

because its totalitarian govern-

ment is "still unresponsive to

the needs and wishes of its peo-

"We may sometimes fail," he

On Vietnam, Humphrey noted

that the Soviets have pledged to

"take steps to build a lasting

peace . . to influence Hanol, as

soon as the United States

Stamp to Hener

HAYANA (AP) - Cuba is is-

suing five special stamps to

bonor Ernesto Che Guevara, the

Communist guerrilla leader killed in Bolivia last October.

The Communications Ministry

announced the stamps will be

sold in observance of the "Day of the Heroic Guerrilla," to be celebrated across Cuba Tues-

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Red Guerrilla

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said, "but we must not fail to

Humphrey said in his UPI

this year.

the conference Monday.

irregular summit

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**Proposes** 

Summit

and the Soviet Union.

peace talks.

dent."

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activity and some bad news for mobilized under a 1966 law. 256 soldiers: the Army can send them to Vietnam. Forgoing the tradition of a brief but uneventful starting session, the justices Monday heard a lawyer for George C. Wallace plead for a place on

Then, after a late afternoon order by Justice William O. Douglas that had blocked the

Ohio's presidential ballot Nov.

# Tolber Corp. **Purchases** Texas Firm

Tolber Corporation, Hope, Ar- candidates. If the former Alakansas, manufacture of vinyl bama governor wins, he will be plastisols, has acquired the as- on the ballot in all 50 states and sets of American Research and presumably have a better Development Compnay, San Angelo, Texas, known in the trade as Aradco. Aradco manufactures small, inexpensive molding machines, for many different economical applications of plasti-

The announcement was made by Robert J. Huber, president of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Company, Detroit, of which Tolber Corporation is a subsidiary. Michigan Chrome also manufactures plastisols and powdered

Headquarters of Aradco will move to Hope, Arkansas. R. L. Keith will continue as general manager of Aradco Division of Tolber.

Clyde E. Foure has been elected vice president of Tolber Cor-Probably meaning 67 to Ar- doubted whether "anyone would poration and will continue as general manager. Donald Mushtare has been transferred to Tolber as director of development and technical service, according to

# Four Texans Killed in Spa Plane Crash

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Four Wichita Falls, Tex., men were killed Monday when their single-engine plane hit a power line and crashed while approaching Hot Springs' municinal airport.

Authorities said the victims were Larry Robinson, Donald Harris, George B. Cox and Frank B. Stewart, The Cessna Skyhawk was registered to Rob-

# Lot of Unusual Facts

been married.

175 decibels.

It took the skins of 10,000

It pays to be tall-but not too NEW YORK (AP) - Things a tall. A survey of 100 universith graduates found that those 6 feet 2 received starting salaries 12.4 per cent higher than those under six feet. The pay scale also was lower for those more

> Quotable notables: "There is nothing more disappointing than to anticipate a reward for kind-

than 6 feet 2.

Pioneers sometimes make poor prophets, Octave Chanute, prominent flight expert and friend of the Wright brothers. said of the future of airplanes: "The machines will eventually be fast, they will be used in sport, but they are not to be thought of as commercial carriers." But last year U.S. com. mercial aircraft flew 132 million passengers.

Worth remembering: "Some people just go through life standing at the complaint counter."

Nature Iore: Some lightning bolts are five miles long, but the average length is only half a mile. The Dead Sea is 25 per cent salt. Snow isn't frozen rain - sleet is. At birth an opposum is the size of a navy bean. Flying fish can glide 500 feet, and have been known to soar over the decks of small ships.

it was Arthur Schopenhauer who observed, "What most people call fate is mostly their own

# **New Cuts in** Housing, Food Army from sending the soldiers Stamp Money

ministration food stamp and housing program requests face new slashes in the House on the They claimed their enlistment heels of a near \$1 billion congressional cut for housingcontract required a congression-

al declaration of war or of na- aid and urban renewal projects. The House Appropriations tional emergency for mobiliza-Committee has recommended a \$50 million slice off the food Douglas agreed, but was outvoted 8 to 1. The soldiers can stamp program in a money bill up for action today, plus cuts in file formal appeals, but by then two housing programs and a In spite of court's action, at-

juventte delinquency project. The House was expected to go along with the committee cuts.

President Johnson Monday signed the appropriation that knocked nearly \$1 billion off his urban renewal and rent subsidies requests, the \$14.57 billion appropriation for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Congress cut a requested advance \$1.3 billion for urban renewal projects in the next fiscal year to \$750 million; a \$1 billion model cities request to \$625 mil-Hon, and a \$65 million contract authority request for rent subsidies to \$30 million.

The new cuts were recommended by the Appropriations Committee Monday in a bill that was cut to \$101 million from the administration's request for \$270 million.

The committee's bill recommends appropriations of:

-\$20 million rather than the requested \$90 million for the food stamp program that helps poor families get more food for their monday. This would be in addition to the \$225 million al-WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice ready appropriated for the pro-President Hubert H. Humphrey gram this fiscal year. proposed today scheduled an-

-\$5 million to help pay interest costs on low-income housing construction, enough to cover contracts for \$60 million worth American lives.

-\$1 million for enforcement of open-housing legislation rather than the \$8 million requested by HUD, Another \$300,000 nominee also urged the Soviet sought by the Justice Depart-

Union to call upon the North ment was completly elim/nated. Vietnamese "to start negotiat- -\$5 million for a new proing seriously" at the Paris gram to aid states on control and prevention of juvenile delin-He also repeated a six-point quency. The administration formula for settlement of Mid- asked \$19,2 million.

A dozen money requests for dle East problems and pledged that "I shall be a peace prest- other programs under the new housing-aid and open housing laws were cut out completely by

### luncheon session of the United the committee. Power Firm Donates \$50 to 4-H Group

This makes the twenty-second year Southwestern Electric Power Company has presented a sponses to a series of sharp at-\$50.00 contribution to the Hempstead County 4-H Club Council. Erie, Wilkes-Barre and Scran-Dean Atkins made the presentation to Calvin J. Caldwell on October 1.

Southwestern is pleased to make this annual contribution to each of the 4-A Club Councils in each county or parish in which the company operates, leaving to the discretion of the councils how the money will be used.

"We are honored to be associated with the 4-H Clubs, their leaders, and the people of the Ex- awards to 16 Area employes . . . tension Service and are proud of the group included Miss Dorothy their efforts," said Mr. Atkins. E, Hoover, 4660 Nichols Avenue, "Their work has always been out- S.W., Washington, D.C.,, this standing and the energy with was a 20 year Federal service which they attack problems award . . Miss Dorothy E. Hoovexemplifies their motto, 'To er, a native of Hope, Ark., is the Make The Best Better'. We sin- sister of Phillip W. McFadden cerely hope that we shall be able and niece of Payson G. Wilbur, next spring, to continue making investments both of this area. in our Youth, We know that the activity of this group is making a great contribution to the continued growth, progress and freedom of America".

#### Killed in Wreck Near Cabot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CABOT, Ark. (AP) - Mrs. Sue S. Johnson, 34, of near Ward (Lonoke County) was killed Monday when her car ran off a bridge on Arkansas just west of Ward.

Ward is about five miles northeast of Cabot, Authorities said Mrs. Ward's three children were in the car, but escaped

# Officials Think Cong Will Attempt Big New Offensive in Fall

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milltary officers are weighing intelligence that indicates in the enemy in Vietnam will attempt 'something big'' in the way of a new offensice before the end of the year.

Captured enemy officers have told interrogators in Vietnam they think their leaders in Hanoi would like to make a big splash in U.S. headlines about the time of the Nov. 5 election.

It is not clear to American military men exactly what Hanoi thinks might be accomplished if its troops were able to make a major psychological impact with new assaults around election day, The U.S. judgment at this

point is that enemy troops have little capability to stage another ion. Tet-type offensive which surprised the allies last February. For one thing, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong mainforce units suffered heavily during the Tet holiday attacks and are still trying to reconstitute fighting outfits by robbing guer-

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# **Would Halt Bombs If It** Saved Lives

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon says, that if elected president, he would not step up the bombing of North Vietnam- and might even halt it if it would result in less loss of

peace that was generous.'

The Republican presidential candidate, who spent Monday night in Buffalo before flying to rallies today in Flint, Mich., and Minneapolis, discussed all aspects of Vietnam at greater than usual length Monday. His forum was a conference in Washington of publishers and editors, sponsored by United Press International.

Responding to questions, Nixon said that he would not raise the current limited level of bombing involving North Vietnam and expressed that view that "we should stop the bombing when whoever is president is convinced it will result in less American lives lost rather than more American lives lost." He called that the key point and indicated he would weigh it carefully if elected.

The candidate, without elaborating, said, "I would broaden the diplomatic table to include more in the negotiations than

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**All Around Town** By The Star Staff

The Defense Communications ern State College . . . she is the Agency (DCA), Arlington, Va., has awarded salary increases or Federal length - of - service

There will be a candidate speaking for representatives and ly the light bulb sale last night governor at the RCi building in McCaskill starting at 7:30p,m. on Thursday, October 10..., speakers of both parties will be

Late registration was completed at Henderson State College and a record 3,372 students have en. years and his poem, "Wai!" was rolled for the fall semester . . . 1,934 men and 1,438 women . . . 127 are taking extension courses and 106 are attending graduate

Rita Caldwell, freshmangen-eral major from Hope, has been chosen Sweetheart of Graham Hall, men's dormitory at SouthAP News Digest

U.S. military officers study intelligence reports that indicate the enemy in Vietnam will try "something big" in the way of a new offensive before the end of the year.

American infantrymen kill 147 enemy soldiers in sweeps along the northwest approaches to the South Vietnamese capital. CAMPAIGN '68

Richard M. Nixon says, if elected, he would not step up the bombing of North Vietnam. He says he would seek broader negotiations.

Hubert H. Humphrey proposes that summit conferences be held annually between the United States and the Soviet Un-

A rally in a Baltimore sports arena is tailor-made for George C. Wallace's style.

NATIONAL

The rocket, spaceship and all other aspects of the flight are reported in excellent shape for the launch Friday of America's first three-man space mission. By the numbers! Girls-5,000

of them-will be matched in seizure of more than 150 tons military style with Air Force of war supplies in recent weeks cadets and Caval Academy mid- has hurt the enemy and may deshipmen this weekend in Chica- lay, if not abort, some of his. WASHINGTON

Congressional leaders see no reason why the 90th Congress can't adjourn by the end of the The Supreme Court term

opens with unusual activity and this word for 256 reservists: the Army can send them to Viet-

INTERNAIONAL Foreign Minister Abba Eban miles from the division headtakes Israel's case before the quarters and 20 miles north of Such neetings. Humphrey of new housing. The administrasaid in a wide-ranging review of tion asked \$11.5 million to cover broader negotiations on Vietbroader negotiations on Vietbroader negotiations on Vietformula for peace in the Middle supplies including 1,000 antiper-

# Cloudiness Expected to Increase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Increasing cloudiness is expected over Arkansas through Wednesday with thundershowers beginning northwest tonight and spreading over the area.

A complex system of low pressure systems that surround the state are expected to merge into one system and drift northeastward across the state tonight, causing cooler tempera-

Low temperatures reported around the state this morning ranged from 44 degrees at Walnut Ridge to 50 at Fort Smith. High temperatures reported Monday ranged from 68 degrees at Little Rock, Pine Bluff and

El Dorado to 73 at Fort Smith. No rainfall was reported in Arkansas in the 24-hour period that ended at 7:30 a.m. today.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crit

Caldwell of Columbus and is a

graduate of Saratoga High School

and holds an academic scholar-

ship at Southern State where she

is a member of the Association

of Women Students . . . each dor-

mitory sweetheart will be featur.

ed in the yearbook and may rep-

resent her dormitory in the Miss

Southern State College Pageant

Hope Lions Club hasn't given

a complete report but apparent-

went very well, probably better

Henry C. Ward of Rosston rec-

ently attended a meeting of the

Poet's Roundtable of Arkansas

in Little Rock . . , he has been

a member of the organization for

the winner of the contest for the

The Hope Athletic Boosters

Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in

the Science Building, Hope High

School . . . all Boosters are urg-

ed to attend . . a football film

than ever before.

will be shown.

#### emy claimed killed by allied forces the previous week and 3,380 two weeks ago. First Ladies

Greeted by 300 Here Some 300 local women turned out last night to greet and hear

Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller and

Mrs. Footsie Britt in a Republi-

the group that government is big business. She cited achievements of her husband during his two years in office, particularly pointing to increased teachers salaries and anti-poverty programs. She made note of her husband's promise to investigate "gyp" insurance firms in the state and said now some of these

plishments made under the Republican administration despite opposition of the Democratic lesislature.

Mrs, Helen Hatch was muster of ceremonies and Mrs. Pegar White entertained with some Mrs. Helen Hatch was mader of ceremonies and Mrs. Person White entertained with some

can rally in the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum, The wife of the Governor told firms are not in business. Mrs. Britt, wife of the Lieuten. ant Governor, pointed to accome